

THIRTIETH YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1919.

NUMBER 18.

**"DOUBLE-HEADER"****Draws Big Crowd To Court House Last Monday.****JUDGE HARDIN AND GOVERNOR BLACK SPEAK.****Both Receive Ovations.**

The auditorium of the court house was packed to its doors last Monday afternoon to hear the speeches of Judge Charles A. Hardin, candidate for Congress from the Eighth District and Governor James D. Black, candidate for the democratic nomination for Governor, to be voted at the primary next Saturday.

Judge Hardin was introduced by Mr. J. E. Robinson, who spoke for about fifteen minutes, his introduction being heartily applauded.

After a beautiful tribute to the citizenship of Garrard County, Judge Hardin entered into his speech by replying to some of the criticisms of his opponent, Hon. King Swope. He said that Mr. Swope was censuring him for holding office too long, but replied that when his long record in office was being criticised, the constituency of the district was also being criticised, for he held the office only at the hands of his friends who had seen fit to elect him.

He stated that he had started at the bottom of the ladder and had worked himself up to his present position, something that his opponent was unable to say, for he thought that Mr. Swope imagined he could attain fame by a "hop, skip and a jump" arising to the honored position of Congressman by a single leap.

He defended his patriotic record, that Mr. Swope had assailed, and said that his bank account would show that he had spent more money in helping to stamp out the cruel war than all the Swope family put together.

He denied very vehemently every criticism that had been thrust at him during the campaign, denying bitterly that he had ever spoken reproachfully of the drafted soldier, producing affidavits from twenty-four of the best citizens of Jessamine county, that no such words were uttered by him in his recent speech at Nicholasville.

His entire talk was enthusiastically received and much applause greeted his remarks.

At the close of Judge Hardin's talk, Governor Black was introduced by Hon. R. H. Tomlinson in a few short and appropriate words, as the present and next Governor of Kentucky.

Governor Black was heartily greeted and showed conclusively that the large crowd present was for him almost solidly.

Governor Black spoke for over an hour and held the attention of the crowd during the entire time.

He began his remarks by speaking in the highest terms of Judge Hardin and of the importance of his election next Saturday, which would mean so much in the final race in November, which ticket he was certain he would head.

Most of his speech was taken up in defending some of the criticisms of his opponents for his nomination, saying that about the only office Judge Carroll had ever won, was in the races where he had no opposition.

He said that while Stanley's majority over Morrow was less than 500, his majority over his opponent was over 8,000, which he and his friends thought was a pretty fair record. He told of his first race for representative in a district that was normally 4,000 Republican and that he was able to defeat his republican opponent by fifty votes. In all his races he had never lost a Democratic vote but had received several thousand republican votes.

He paid his respects, in no uncertain tones, to Judge Hines, Senator Speers, Eli H. Brown and others and said if he had the legal ability he would certainly chop off their political heads at one stroke, but he had no such authority, under his oath, and Judge Carroll knew it.

He felt that the great common people were for him in this race, but that the "high fliers" didn't like him, for the simple reason they couldn't use him.

He defended himself in writing the famous "pass letter" and said he did so to return some favors of a friend and would feel that he was an ingrate if he had not done so; and would do the same thing again under the same circumstances.

Referring to the Text Book Commission, he said that he had felt that he had done all within his power and

**Buckeye Revival.**

A series of revival services will begin at Buckeye Baptist church on Sunday night, August 3rd.

Rev. J. W. Thompson, Th. D., professor of Theology at Georgetown College, will do the preaching. He is one of our greatest gospel preachers. A cordial welcome is extended to all who will attend. We especially desire the cooperation and presence of every member.

We expect great things from the Lord.

Pastor, D. F. Sebastian.

**Two More Farm Sales.**

Selling a farm in Garrard county is like shooting fish in a tub, it seems so easy, as buyers are anxious to invest their money in Garrard county land.

The farm sold publicly last week by Mr. Russell Brown, through the Thomas Realty Company, was purchased by Mr. Charlie Rankin for \$251.50 an acre. It contained fifty-one acres and is admirably located.

The Riley Ison farm, sold through Mr. Joe S. Haselden, manager of the United Realty Company, was purchased last Tuesday by Mr. J. I. Hamilton for \$215.00 an acre. This farm has 122 acres in its boundary.

**College Takes Part.**

Milk as food will have a prominent place in the Pure Food Show which will open its doors in Cincinnati for two weeks on August 5th. The managers of the exposition have accepted the cooperation of the Extension Home Demonstration of the College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky. This department will have ample floor space to demonstrate the home preparation of dairy dishes. Two demonstrations will be held daily and at the end of each week prizes will be given to the housekeepers who bring in the best dishes made by following instructions given in the demonstrations.

**The R. H. Crow Sale.**

The R. H. Crow sale, conducted by Col. G. B. Swinebroad, the Lancaster "real estate wizard", was most satisfactory in every way. A good crowd was present and bidding was fast. His Aberdeen-Angus cattle sold as follows: A Heather Bloom cow to John M. Cress for \$170; an Auchin Laura cow to H. C. Baughman for \$225; a Heather Bloom cow to J. M. Cress for \$290; a Cathleen cow to McGirr Bros. for \$155; another Cathleen cow to Dinwiddie Bros. for \$275; still another cow of the same strain to J. H. Brown for \$435; a Blackbird bull to Ed Eubanks for \$135; cow, Pride of Aberdeen to J. H. Brown for \$285; Heather Bloom cow to Dinwiddie Bros. for \$230; a Barbara cow to McBeath for \$325; a Heather town bull to Guy Jones for \$145; a Weathertown Lady Ann to John M. to S. J. Bell for \$425; a Barbara cow Cress for \$320; a Queen Mother cow to J. M. Cress for \$250; another Barbara cow to C. B. Reid for \$400; another Barbara cow to Dinwiddie Bros. for \$170; another to J. M. Cress for \$145. Other property offered sold well.—Interior Journal.

all that he could do, had reassembled the body under the mandate of the court and succeeded in having eliminated the two books that were being criticised by the public generally and was now told that the books that had been adopted were considered the best in any state in the union.

He defended his record as a Democrat and said he had never in his life failed to vote the democratic ticket, was a delegate to the great "Music Hall" convention that nominated William Goebel and was a strong admirer of him all through his campaign, accompanying him through the mountains of Kentucky. He says that M. M. Logan, was the Tax Commission first chairman and espouser, and that it was he (Logan) who stated that the Tax Law was a "perfect law", yet he is managing Carroll's campaign and Carroll says it's bad. Governor Black favors an amendment to the present law, differs with Judge Carroll on the amendments he suggests, and says it won't "hold water", but fails to suggest a remedy, in which some of his friends and admirers were disappointed.

He closed by appealing to the voters to vote for him next Saturday that his ambitions may be realized in November, which office he has aspired to for many years and one that being elected Governor of Kentucky he would rather have than the Vice Presidency of the United States.

At the conclusion of Governor Black's speech, he was heartily applauded and most of the crowd went forward and shook his hand and pledged them their vote next Saturday.

**CAPT. OSBORNE****To Speak Here Soon.**

Capt. A. E. V. Osborne, late of the East India Army, will speak in Lancaster in the near future, possibly next Monday or Tuesday night.

Capt. Osborne has seen wonderful service during the past five years being in Mesopotamia during the siege of Kut-el-Amara, and also served under Gen. Allenby in Palestine as company commander of native troops.

During the past six months the Captain has been lecturing in the interest of the Methodist Centenary in the state of Kentucky and also lectured at the Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus Ohio.

**Meeting Dates Changed**

The day of meeting of the directors of the Garrard Tobacco Warehouse has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon of each week. The hour of the meeting is four o'clock.

**Miraculous Escape.**

While returning from Nicholasville last Sunday afternoon, in a Ford touring car, Mr. Claude Prewitt and Nathan Pruitt, of Bryantsville, had a narrow escape while coming up the river road between Camp Nelson and Lancaster on the Lexington and Lancaster pike.

A large touring car going in the opposite direction was seen coming down the hill at a moderate speed and in passing, the Pruitt car struck the rear fender or wheel of the passing car, completely turning the Pruitt car around and heading it over the cliff, with both occupants.

The car made several somersaults and tail spins, stopping only after it had dropped at least fifty feet. Mr. Claude Pruitt was knocked unconscious and now lies at his home in Bryantsville, with a broken arm and a badly wrenched leg. Mr. Nathan Pruitt stayed with the car and was only slightly hurt.

**GUY.**

Mr. Owen Grow of Hackley was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. Everett Grow spent Sunday with relatives at Lowell.

Miss Lida Broadus is visiting Miss Lettie Broadus near Bryantsville.

Mrs. A. M. Girdler of Somerset is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yantis.

Mrs. John Black and little son, J. B. were guests Monday of Mrs. James Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merida.

Miss Lizzie Foley spent the weekend with Miss Rose Turner on the old Danville road.

Mrs. Charlie Yater and Miss Buelah Yater were visitors Thursday of Miss Ellen Turner.

Misses Mollie Barnes and Lizzie Foley spent Wednesday night with Miss Lucy Turner.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Miss Maud, attended church Sunday at Beazley School house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of the Lexington road were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Pelpirey and Miss Nelle Pelpirey left Monday to visit relatives in Johnson County.

Miss Carolyn Rice of Richmond, is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice and sons, Z. T., Jr., and Robert Leslie were Sunday guests of Mesdames Carrie Davidson and William Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Killion and children returned home Wednesday from Jessamine where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Killion's sister, Mrs. Perry Warren.

Mrs. W. A. Carson and daughter, Miss Annette, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carson of Stanford are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Pelpirey while they are visiting near Paintsville.

Miss Annie Mae Broadus left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Boy Broadus until Monday and then Mrs. Boy Broadus and son Lewis and Miss Anna Mae will motor thru to Decatur Illinois where they will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Turner entertained at an elaborate dinner Sunday. The following guests enjoyed their hospitality. Mr. John Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Payne and children, of the Fall Lick pike, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Black and son, J. B., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Turner of Scotts Fork, Messrs. Ezra and Robert Fletcher, and Miss Cora Fletcher of Lowell. All spent a delightful day.

**LEXINGTON****ATTORNEY****Back After Aviation Service.**

Robert E. Lee Murphy Discharged After Two Months in Convalescent Hospital.

Robert E. Lee Murphy, an attorney and member of the Fayette County Bar Association, who was an aviator during the war, returned home late Sunday night after having received his discharge in New York last Thursday. Lieutenant Murphy saw service in France for more than six months and was a member of the legal department of the peace commission in Paris after the signing of the armistice.

Lieutenant Murphy entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison early in 1917 and was selected as one of twenty-five men to be trained in aviation by the English Royal Air Service in Canada. After several months in Canada he was sent to Texas and then to Eng-squadrons until the First American land, where he flew with English army was organized. He was sent to the front and was a pilot of both a Spad scouting plane and a bombing plane until the signing of the armistice.

When hostilities ceased Lieutenant Murphy was sent to Paris as a member of the legal department of the American Peace Commission, remaining there until the work of the department was completed. He returned to the States in April and was sent to the Aviation Convalescent Hospital at Cooperstown, N. J., for two and a half months, as he was injured when his machine was put out of commission while 13,000 feet above the German lines during the Argonne drive. Lieutenant Murphy was discharged the first of the month and went to Toledo to see the Willard-Dempsey fight.—Lexington Herald.

Mr. Murphy is well known in Lancaster and Garrard county, being a son of Mrs. Lydia Murphy, who moved from this county to Lexington several years ago. He has many friends here who will be glad to learn that he returned safely, after his valiant service at the front.

**Lightning Does Damage**

The severe wind and electrical storm was felt severely here last Tuesday afternoon and some damage was done over the county.

A wheat stack was destroyed by lightning on the farm of Mr. Guy Davidson and Mr. George D. Robinson had the misfortune to have two fine cattle killed.

**Vote For Mat Cohen.**

When the Democrats of Garrard county go to the polls next Saturday they should not fail to vote for Mat Cohen, who has made one of the best Commissioners of Agriculture the state has ever had and is now a candidate for Secretary of State, a position he is equally as qualified to fill, and will add much strength to the ticket in November. Don't forget him next Saturday. It.

**Dunn.**

Mr. James H. Dunn, one of the best known citizens of Danville and for nearly twenty years a member of the Police department of that city died last Monday in the Danville Hospital, after an operation two weeks ago for gall stones. Little hope for his recovery was looked for after the operation, as complications had developed and he sank rapidly to the end. Members of his family were summoned and were at his bedside when the end came.

He was born in Garrard county, near Camp Dick Robinson and would have been 68 years old had he lived till September 30th, 1919. On August 23, 1882, he was married to Miss Mamie McRoberts, who died April 23, 1918. Mr. Dunn was a member of the Christian church and liked by all who knew him. He was faithful to every trust and will be greatly missed by his hosts of friends.

Deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Ridings, and Mrs. E. P. Lane, of Danville, and Mrs. A. S. Frye, of Stockton, Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Richard McGrath, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Tom Moore, of Nicholasville; two brothers, Messrs R. J. Dunn, of Lawrenceburg, and Augustus Dunn, of Lancaster.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church by Rev. W. H. Smith, last Tuesday afternoon, after which interment took place in the Danville cemetery.

**CARROLL PLEDGES****"House-cleaning" In Frankfort.****SPOKE HERE LAST SATURDAY.****Insists Black Is Ruled By The "Ring"**

A very good crowd came out last Saturday afternoon to hear Judge John D. Carroll make his first speech in Garrard county in the interest of his race for the nomination for Governor, at the primary Saturday.

He was introduced by Hon. J. R. Mount, one of our local merchants, and an old friend of Judge Carroll, having known him from young manhood.

Judge Carroll began by urging every Democrat in Garrard county to come to the polls next Saturday and vote for Judge Charles A. Hardin, for Congress, insisting that no more important race was ever held in Kentucky than this one.

In speaking of his own race, Judge Carroll reiterated his charge that Governor Black was in the clutches of the office holders of the State, and by reason of that fact can not give the business-like administration, that one with his hands free could give.

He said that in defense of himself, in connection with the charge that the office holders of Kentucky were "riding" him, Gov. Black, in his speech at Mayfield, gave the names of five office-holders, charging that they were for Carroll.

"Two of them I know are for me, but as to the remaining three I have no information," Judge Carroll said.

Accepting as true, however, the statement that the entire five named by Gov. Black are Carroll men, Judge Carroll said that would leave about 295 office-holders for Gov. Black, the Chief Justice pointing out that there are about 400 office-holders in the State.

In his speech here Saturday Judge Carroll said:

"In the closing days of this campaign a good many trivial charges have been made against me by Gov. Black and his managers, but I have not publicly noticed any of them, except on one occasion, and then against my own judgment.

"I invited in the opening a most careful scrutiny of my public and private record, and I am glad to be able to confidently state at this late day that, although my opponents have vigilantly searched both, neither they or anyone else have been able to find a single thing that would lose me a vote in the November election, if I was the nominee, or that would cause me or any other Democrat to spend a moment in defending, explaining or apologizing for anything that I had ever said or done.

**Pass Letter Up Again.**

On the other hand, Gov. Black is everywhere and every place confronted by that ugly and incriminating railroad letter. In every speech he spends half of his time in a pettifogging way attempting to defend, explain and apologize for that indefensible and inexplicable thing. If he is the nominee it will stare at people from every telephone pole, billboard and public place in the State, and no Democratic speaker of respectability, save and except Gov. Black, will have the effrontery to stand before any audience and undertake to defend it. I again ask, would it be a safe or prudent thing for the Democrats, with the experience of four years ago before them, to nominate as the head of the ticket Gov. Black, in this crisis in our party affairs?

"I am told that in a recent speech Gov. Black said he called on me to state if I would vote for him if he was the nominee. This small inquiry is in strict keeping with many other parts of his speeches. Of course I will vote for him. I voted for Hamlett, as did thousands of other regular Democrats, but he went down in defeat because of an indefensible public record that he had made that cost him the support of many thousands of independent Democratic voters.

"Aside from this railroad letter, which is a public record and a vital and legitimate issue in this race, brought into it by Gov. Black himself, I have not in any speech or public statement mentioned any matter of a personal nature concerning Gov. Black.

**Want Business Administration.**

"I have a notion that the body of the Democrats of the State are more concerned in big things than they are in little things, and that they are more concerned about what the Governor will do if elected than they are about the petty personal charges that are being bandied around. They want to know that the man who is elected

**Danville's New****Ice Cream Parlor.**

On another page in this issue we are carrying an advertisement of Park's Ice Cream Parlors, which has just opened for business in Danville. We had the pleasure of a visit thru their factory Tuesday and pronounce it, without hesitation, one of the most up-to-date parlors in Kentucky. A ladies rest room in connection is a new innovation and will be appreciated by the public we dare say. Out of town guests are cordially welcomed and the retinue of lady clerks will see that you are served promptly and efficiently.

LOST:—A new tarpaulin last Thursday, between Lancaster and Buckeye. Reward if returned to this office or. W. H. Gulley, 24-2t-pd. Lancaster R. 3.

Governor will have the firmness and the courage to give to the people of the State a good, economical business administration of public affairs. They want the law enforced and order preserved. They want men of character and ability to fill high offices. They want a system of taxation that will be as fair and just as circumstances and conditions will permit. They want our charitable and penal institutions taken out of politics. They want to stop the waste and extravagance that are a part of every government that is dominated by machine politics and machine politicians.

"The people want a housecleaning at Frankfort. They want to see some new men and new faces in the offices and departments. They want to get rid of the names that have become familiar only because of long tenure of office, and these are some of the good things they will get if I am Governor.

"My hands are free and my purpose fixed to give the people a new, clean and good business administration. I have many times said and I now repeat that if elected I will not, under any circumstances, appoint any man to any office, big or little, unless he is honest and competent and well qualified to perform the duties of the particular office or place to which he is appointed; and no amount of political or personal influence can persuade me to change this fixed and determined purpose.

"The members of the important boards and commissions should be kind of men need apply, and these and will be men of high character and fine business capacity. No other boards and commissions will be held accountable for the proper conduct of their departments. To this end they should and would have the right to employ and discharge assistants without the interference of politics or politicians. I have no political machine and do not want any. My only ambition would be to build up a good business machine.

"The Governor is at the head of the State and the people look to him to protect their interest and no head of any large business concern can do this unless he can say 'yes' and 'no', reach a just decision and deliver it according to the right of the case when he understands it.

**Put End To Extravagance.**

"I must ask the Democrats and the people of the State to take my word for it, because I can offer no other security except my word, which I have always made good in business as well as in politics, that if elected I will give all of my time, experience and whatever ability I possess to an effort to put the business affairs of the State on a good business basis. I will administer that valuable budget system act according to its purpose. If my recommendations are adopted I may confidently say that an end will be put to the waste and extravagance that everybody knows has been going on under Republican as well as Democratic administrations for many years.

"Gov. Black gave the names at Mayfield of five officeholders that he said were now supporting me. Two of them I know; as to the other three I have no information as to their attitude. There are about 400 officeholders, and if Gov. Black was correct in his statement, then 295 of them are for him and five of them for me.

"I again repeat and the Democrats of the State know it, that he officeholders have taken possession of him and he has taken possession of them. There is scarcely a county in the State in which they are not banding every effort to secure his nomination. If he is Governor there cannot be and will not be any business reforms or any cutting down of unnecessary expenses or cutting off of useless officers or employees."



## BARBECUED LAMB PAVES WAY FOR A BIG THRIFT RALLY

SAVORY ODORS WHET APPETITE  
AND AROUSE BOYS' AND GIRLS'  
GLUBS TO ACTION.

### ARKANSANS IN EARNEST

They Realize That Savings Are Valuable  
Unless They Saved Is  
Properly Invested.

On occasion the organizers of War Savings societies have their lots cast in most happy places, and the reports that find their way to headquarters are of real interest.

O. P. Stark, one of the Arkansas field workers, on a recent visit to Danville, Yell County, went through one of these experiences, and his report to Moorhead Wright, State director at Little Rock, was replete with a happy relation of the facts.

Stark was evidently unaware that the members of the Yell County Boys' Pig Club and the Girls' Canning Club were to have a field day on that particular time. The downtown streets were deserted, many of the stores were closed, and inquiry revealed the reason.

Stark followed the throngs and was just in time to reach the place of assembly before the huge joints of juicy beef, lambs and fowls had been removed from spits, placed above trenches dug deep in the ground, where a bed of glowing embers was even yet adding a coat of brown to the meats, and was freeing savory odors that conjured up visions of the feasts enjoyed by Robin Hood and his forest rovers in the heart of Sherwood Forests in Merrie England.

And when the feast was spread the viands were attacked with a gusto and ample justice was done.

Then the boys told about their venture in pigs, and the handiwork of the girls in the art of food preservation was dwelt on in words, and their wares sampled.

But this was not all. Thrift had a place on the program. J. C. Chambers told of the value of the campaign of thrift planned by the United States Treasury Department, and how, what the boys and girls had accomplished was the outgrowth of that campaign.

He explained the value of the War Savings Societies that were springing up all over the country, and told the boys and girls that all they had accomplished would count for naught did they not practice real saving. He told of the advantages of Thrift Stamps, which he said would pave the way for prosperity when those who were boys and girls now had reached manhood and womanhood. Chambers said there should be at least 95 such societies in Yell County.

### PROSPERITY PARAGRAPHS.

There is no winter of discontent for him who puts his savings into War Savings Stamps.

The War Savings Stamp, like the snowball, is a whole lot larger when it reaches the bottom of the hill.

Don't bury your savings. Plant them in War Savings Stamps. They will grow. Your harvest of interest is sure, besides the original plant is always there, ready to be used when necessity calls.

While on the easy pathway, start the little streams of interest your way. Remember big rivers from tiny brooklets grow. Every War Savings Stamp you own starts an interest stream flowing your way.

A well filled War Savings Certificate is a diploma of team work. It means you and yourself are on good terms and you are both taking care of each other and looking out for each other's future.

The boy or the girl who adds a Thrift Stamp to his or her card regularly is on the path to higher business efficiency and all the desirable things that money brings.

Your dimes and quarters have wings. Don't let them fly away. Clip their wings by putting them into War Savings Stamps and later you will be clipping coupons.

### AN INVESTMENT WITH NO RISK.

In Washington, D. C., 900 War Savings societies have been organized, and the membership is in excess of 22,000. That stately Treasury Building, with its hoards of gold, which is back of every security issued by the United States Government, should appeal no more to the Washington youngsters than the broad and fertile acres of Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky. They, too, are security for Government loans, and every United States Bond will be redeemed with interest just as surely as the nation continues to exist.

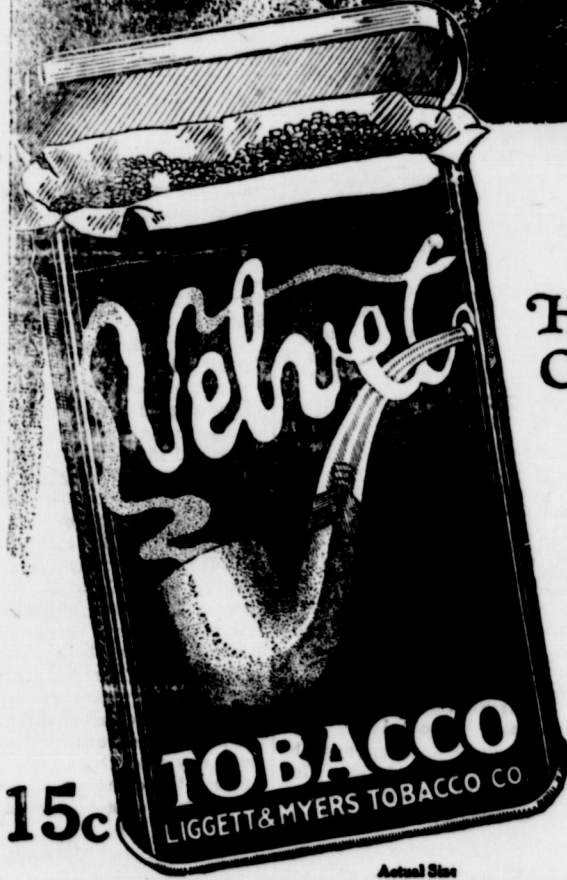
Sing a song of thrift stamps,  
Lay aside your coin,  
For five and twenty W. S. S.  
The Savings League to join.  
When the five years are ended,  
Then the interest will sing,  
"See how money grows and grows,  
If saving you begin."

F. M. G.



A friendly pipeful makes even  
the umpire seem almost human.

Velvet Joe



Actual Size

## Honest to Goodness Ole Kentucky Burley—

aged for eight seasons by Nature's way—in wooden hogs-heads. That's the true story of Velvet.

Judge Velvet with your eyes wide open. It is just the good old honest tobacco that it looks and smells

But the mellow, mellow, mellowness—the coolness and the comfort of it! The taste! Well, a pipeful of Velvet proves more than a page of print. Play Ball.

Want a mild, tasty cigarette?  
Roll one with Velvet.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—the friendly tobacco

Millions of Miles of Water.  
The volume of water on the earth's  
surface is estimated at 500,000,000 cubic miles.

### "Y," of Course.

Before they were married she thought him a treasure, now she considers him a treasury.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Uncle Eben.

"De amount of hurryin' a man wants to do," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty apt to depend on whether he's travelin' afoot or drivin' a horse."

### Dickens as an Editor.

Charles Dickens was an editor for a third of a century. He began with Bentley's Miscellany in 1837 and was editing All the Year Round when he died in 1870.

### Popular Names for Towns.

There are 31 Franklins given in the latest United States postal guide, Chester and Clinton are close seconds, there being 30 towns and cities by each of these names in the United States. Washington and Newport come next in popularity, each having 28.

### To Repair Book Covers.

Beautiful books are generally bound with leather, and if they are in constant use the calf or morocco soon becomes worn. To remedy this, use equal quantities of white of egg and water beaten together, apply with a soft brush or piece of flannel, and when thoroughly dry polish with a fresh piece of flannel.

### Neat Blarney.

"Why does your horse go so slow?" asked a tourist one day in the Glen of the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It is out of respect to the baytiful sanery, yer honor—he wants ye to see it all. And thin he's an intelligent baste, and appreciates good company, an' wants to kape the like o' ye in ould Ireland as long as he can."

### PAINT LICK

Mr. Arthur Stowe of Camden Ohio was a visitor here recently.

Miss Francis Fish was a guest of relatives in Lancaster Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Estridge of Berea, visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Saufley Hughes of Lancaster were the guests of her parents Sunday.

Miss Chastine Rucker spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Lucy Conn near Lancaster.

Misses Jessie Mae Hammack and Iva Ledford are visiting Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Taulbee Cornett.

Mrs. John Murphy and Miss Madeline Murphy were the guests of Mrs. Anne Moberley for a few days this week.

Earl Wallace Riddell had the misfortune to break an arm Monday evening when he fell off a pony on which he was riding.

The series of Meetings will begin at the Christian church next Sunday evening at 8:30. Every body invited to come and take part in these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moody and little daughter Catherine of Port Wayne, Ind., are the guests of his sisters, Mrs. J. A. Riddell and Mrs. D. W. White.

Mr. I. B. Shepherd and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio and were accompanied by his nieces, Misses Georgina Beebe and Virginia Shepherd of Cincinnati.

### Bird People of Gardener.

Few people realize the value of birds in keeping garden insects under control. Even the despised English sparrow sometimes eats a worm. I have watched them for hours, busily chasing moths which the birds go after with far more energy than they ever display in gathering seeds.—Exchange.

### POINT LEAVELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurte are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Lou Archer and mother of Arizona, are the guests of friends and relatives here.

Mr. A. J. Thompson who has been visiting friends near Bryantsville has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tatem spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Coldiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hester visited Mr. James Hester and family near Paint Lick Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Colson and Mrs. Tevis Rayburn and children spent Monday with Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Rayburn and children of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colson Sunday night.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and little daughter Annie Katherine, have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Barbourville.

Messrs Ernest Rhodus, Letcher Rogers and Ira Bell and Misses Hattie McQuary, Mary and Allie Bell motored to Crab Orchard Springs and spent a pleasant evening on last Sunday.

A family reunion was enjoyed at Mr. Jack Hammack's Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hammack and children of Paint Lick and Mr. and Mrs. Eph Hammack and children. A nice dinner was served the three families and a few friends spent a happy day together.

Mrs. Mary Hignite who has been very low with Inflammatory Rheumatism for the past week, died at the home of her son, Mr. Hughey Hignite Sunday night. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Baird after which her body was laid to rest in the family burying ground Monday eve-

ning at five o'clock. Much sympathy is extended the bereaved ones.

"May we meet our loving mother,  
Where no tears are ever shed;  
Where no sickness ever enters,  
Where no farewell words are said."

### Cheek by Gowl.

"By taking celo-celery each morning you will wash all poisons from stomach, leaving it pure and sweet, with rosy cheeks."—Dudley (England) Herald.

### Little Sympathy for H'm.

"Readin' 'bout what dem soldier men went through," said Uncle Eben, "is 'ginner make it mighty hard to sympathize wif de man dat complains 'bout a little thing like a hot day."

### For the Teacher.

No one is too young or too old to be impressed with the fact that obedience is the law of life. Show its rewards and its test of discipleship. When one wills to obey, he throws into gear machinery the like of which is not known anywhere else on earth.

### Submarine Coal Mines.

There are many submarine coal deposits off the British isles, but so far they are not much worked. The tunnels of the mines at Whitehaven extend some four miles from shore under the Irish sea, however, and there also is some submarine coal mining at Bohness near the Firth of Forth and at Monkwearmouth in Durham.

### Fish Eat Other Fish.

When a codfish eats it takes an oyster in its mouth, cracks the shell, digests the meat and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells of their smaller neighbors and suck out the meat. This accounts for the mounds of shells which are found beneath the waves. And, as further illustrating the constant destruction going on in the ocean's depth, it is said that if a ship sinks at sea it will be eaten by the fish with the exception of its metal portions.

### Milton and Italy.

How delightful was Italy to Milton! His Allegro and Penseroso show that he could fully appreciate both its mirth and its majesty. He returns not the less to live out a career of illustrious service in his own country, where his brave heart and philosophic mind were of more avail to his time than even his sacred song to ours.—Julia Ward Howe.

### Only Real Riches.

There is no wealth but life; life, including all its powers of love, joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—Ruskin.

### Truth About Cat's Eyes.

A cat can see better in the dusk than can a human being because the cat's eyes are sensitive to ultra-violet rays. Its pupils are capable of greater expansion than those of man's or of almost any other animal, thus admitting more light. The cat uses its whiskers for feelers in the dark. Its sure-footedness is a great help to it. So it gets along better in the dark than most animals. The belief that it can see by night with the same degree of clearness as by day is, however erroneous.

### Ireland Still Medieval.

In Ireland we are still medieval, and think that how to live is more important than how to get a living. When I was a young man if I announced that I intended next morning at break of day to start on some enterprise of amusement, or it might be of high duty, the whole family would get up to see me off; but if it were on some matter of mere commercial gain, I would breakfast in the care of the servants. It was thus through the whole of Irish life.—John Butler Yeats.



3

# 1 MOWER \$60

Pitless Scales, Lot of Iron Fence, cheap, Oliver Disk and smoothing Harrows, Cultipackers, Riding and Walking Plows, Refrigerators, \$10 and up, second hand oil stove cheap. Our prices are surprising on Brown wagons, second hand Malable stove, good as new, cheap. Get our prices on Cooks and Ranges.

**J. R. MOUNT & CO.**  
The Deal House.

## CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Walker Nantz still continues seriously ill.

Mrs. Martha Jolly and son and nephew, of Talbott Tenn., who has been visiting relatives here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Parson of Berea, visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen last Sunday.

Mr. Jeff Davis and daughter, Susie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jennings visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bryant last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton visited Mr. J. D. Carter last Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Jolly and Mrs. John Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis last Monday.

The Rev. F. P. Bryant filled his regular appointment at White Lick Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green of Manse and Mr. Jeff Davis and daughter, Susie, motored to High Bridge last Sunday and spent a most delightful day.

## Life in Bagdad.

At one period Bagdad had a population of two millions. Today it has dwindled to two hundred and twenty-five thousand. The desert rolls almost up to the walls of the city, for the elaborate system of canals which rendered the land capable of supporting a teeming population has been neglected.

## Reason Enough.

My twin nephews were paid two cents a day for waking me at 7 each week day morning. One Sunday they awakened me at 7. I protested and they said: "We knew you wanted to sleep, but we need the money."—Chicago Tribune.

## Wyoming Holds Honor.

In 1890, on the 10th of June, the legislature of the territory of Wyoming passed an act granting to women the right to vote and to hold office. It was the first act in any state or territory granting equal suffrage to women.

## Testing Tea.

If you wish to test the purity of tea take a table knife and a sheet of white paper, upon which rub the tea with the knife. When the leaves are powdered the paper is dusted clean and its surface examined. If the tea is artificially colored, streaks of vivid Prussian blue will appear.

## Life of the Wasp.

With the coming of winter the life of the wasp ceases, but until that time they are most exemplary creatures. There are no lazy folk in wasp-land. Labor and effort are evenly divided in a nest of wasps. Some assume the duty of plundering, going out in search of food, while others act as policemen.

## Amusing Himself.

Elizabeth and her mother went to the city to spend the day, leaving Aunt Eleanor, a house guest, alone. Upon their return Elizabeth questioned: "Aunt Nellie, did you get lonely while we were away?" "Yes," was the reply, whereupon the little miss asked: "Then did you tell yourself a nice story?"

## Poetic if Not Scientific.

"I wonder what the moon is made of?" said little Jennie, as she paused to gaze at the large, round orb. "It ain't made of nothing," replied her twin brother, Bill. "It's a hole in the sky for God to look through when he wants to see if we are mindin' ma."

Norway Must Import Sweet-tiffs. Norway produces no sugar within its own borders and the sweet syrups produced from vegetable sources are of slight importance, so that country is in a position of almost absolute dependence on imports for its sweetening materials.

## Interviewing the Minister.

My brother was married young and felt embarrassed. He went to interview the minister relative to the ceremony, and after much stammering and many blushes, managed this surprising request: "Will you come up to the house and marry me and another girl?"—Chicago Tribune.

## Exploded Theory.

There is little in the theory that if you make a better mousetrap than anybody else the world will beat a path-way to your door. You probably accept that theory. Very well. Who manufactures the best mousetrap on the market?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## The Gum Tree.

The Australian eucalyptus, or, as it is commonly called, the gum tree, has been grown successfully in many countries, and in New Zealand it has been found that its growth is in favorable spots, faster than in Australia. In Brazil the authorities recognize its value for timber.

## Japanese Hairdressers.

The professional coiffure for men is a much older occupation in Japan than that for women. There are records as far back as the thirteenth century of male hairdressers for men; for the samurai especially were very particular as to how the hair was done up, though as a profession the coiffure was of somewhat later growth.

## Ups and Downs of Life.

Mildred had been watching the paper-burger with so much interest that he did little that escaped her eye. When he left the first night he left all his tools, including several hammers, behind him, a fact that excited Mildred very much. As he waved good night to her she called frantically to him: "Oh, Mister Paperhanger, you're forgetting all your ups and downs."

## DRESS OF NAVY GEORGETTE



Paris designed this dress of navy georgette with lines of silk fringe and bright blue ribbons with a soft, lacy collar.

## ROMPERS FOR THE KIDDIES

Suggestions of Suitable Materials and Decorations for Playtime and Dress Occasions.

The baby who is brought up without an intimate acquaintance with rompers is to be sympathized with. Never was there so comfortable a style, and now that decorative handwork has taken these wee garments under its wing, never has there been a more attractive style for the playtime of the littlest member of the family.

Materials for the rompers vary from dimity to wash silk and include seersucker, chambray, cotton crepe, linen and unbleached muslin. All admit the decorative touch. It may be smocking, which in the case of soft materials, is always lovely. The smocking can be used to excellent advantage on the wash silks built on the regulation romper pattern. It gathers in the fullness at the front of the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves and is done, of course, in a contrasting color. Fresh color smocked in light blue is a fetching color scheme.

One model that is differently attractive has a kimono sleeve instead of the set-in variety. Another has bloomer legs instead of the opening right across the bottom, which, by the way is better for very young children. The former kimono top uses, besides the blue daisies and outlined bluebird in the front, rows of feather-stitching to hold the fullness in the proper places and thus give the kimono cut a semblance of shape.

A contrasting belt of white with bunny and outlining in yellow gives the appearance of separate trousers to a bloomer model in tan chambray. Just contrasting frills of white and pearl buttons make another chambray model as dainty a little garment as one could wish. But the prize really must go to a little dimity affair in white silk with real Irish lace picot edging around the collar and sleeve, then blue French knots to match the blue cross-stitched geese on its belt.

## KEYNOTE OF DRESS

Some of the new mushroom hats have bandeaux inside.

Little belts of bright-colored ribbon are popular for the white costume.

Black satin ribbon is arranged in spiral fashion on a black satin gown. Individuality is unquestionably the keynote of present season dressing.

Hatpins with flower heads of brilliantly varnished kid are a Paris novelty.

Few of them are now permitting themselves to be bound by ironical style rulings, either as to color or fabric, skirt length or width.

Crope de chine has had so many songs sung in its favor that little needs to be said. It is the fabric that for centuries has been found by the Chinese to serve mankind well.

New silhouettes come and go, but a careful study of the sartorial scenery in any fashionable gathering place will convince the observer that the best dressed women are wearing what is becoming.

## Pongee Popularity.

As sure as the coming of summer, pongee in some form appears. This year there are lovely pongee parasols. Some are mounted on brown frames and sticks, with no other trimming than brown cords on the handles and brown tassels on the ends. Another shows lovely blue butterflies embroidered all over the inside of the parasol, with blue cord and blue ends to the sticks.

# STOP AND THINK

It is better to buy a policy from the

## Jefferson Standard Life

then wish you had.

Why do we say that? Because we know we have the policy contract that will make a happy home for all.

If you have never seen our NEW SPECIAL BENEFIT CONTRACT, don't wait but see me at once. Give it a test and realize for your-self why we have made such a Success.

We solicit your business,

**J. N. BROWN**

SUPERVISOR.

LANCASTER,

KENTUCKY.

## THE NAME BEHIND THE TIRE



Sold By  
**NOAH MARSEE, Jr.**  
Bryantville, Kentucky.

## Knew What He Meant.

My three year old boy noticed all the others on leaving the party speak to their hostess, so when his turn came he looked up with a most engaging smile and said, "Haven't we had a terrible time?"—Exchange.

## Roosevelt's Long Ride.

In February, 1909, the late former President Roosevelt rode 98 miles on horseback in the seventeen hours between daylight and dark. The trip was from Washington to Warrenton and return. Three horses were used.

## The Telltale Thumb.

It is a well-known fact among nerve specialists that by an examination of the thumb they can tell if the patient is affected, or likely to be affected, by paralysis or not, as the thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the disease in any other part of the system.

## Warsaw.

Warsaw is a very beautiful and imposing city as viewed from the castle at Praga across the Vistula, and contains a number of magnificent palaces, among which an ancient Saxon stronghold is the most notable. There also is the cathedral of St. John the Divine, a splendid example of gothic architecture, which dates from 1250.

## Good Practice in Banking.

A banker I know says that in loaning money he also asks about a man's wife. Is she a spender? Does she often run the family financial affairs against her husband's judgment? The banker is suspicious of that sort of man. You may think when a woman is very prominent socially she "helps" her husband, but this banker denies it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

# OPENING

... OF ...

## Parks Ice Cream

## Parlor

306 West Main Street

Wednesday, July 30

LADIES REST ROOM UP STAIRS

Out of Town Guest Welcome.

The public is cordially invited to come

and inspect our modern and hand-

somely equipped place.

**J. T. PARKS, Prop.**

Telephone 122.

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## Public Sale

CHOLERA IMMUNED  
REGISTERED

## Duroc-Jersey bred Sows

At

Tattersalls South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1919

Lunch at Noon.

Sale at 1 P. M.

Grand-daughters of the great Orion Cherry King and the \$5,000 Joe Orion II, bred to Big Orion, and to the \$15,000 Edgewood Orion Cherry King. Four extra good boars ready for service also will be sold. Send for catalogue.

**Edgewood Farm**

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**4**

**We**

represent one of the largest Roofing manufacturers in the South.

As all kinds of material are advancing, you should place your order NOW for

**Roofing**

We can save you money and give you a high grade roofing. ACT NOW.

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Lancaster, Ky., July 31, 1919

### For Congressman.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. A. HARDIN, of Mercer county, a candidate for Representative in Congress in this, the Eighth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### LISTEN TO THE CHOIR.

We are informed by an estimable public official that at Monterey recently a number of Mexicans joined him in singing the Star Spangled Banner. This fact he presents as proof that the Mexicans are an amiable people and do not make border raids.

Unfortunately, the best that it can prove is that there are some Mexicans who do not make border raids—while they are singing the Star Spangled Banner with this estimable official. But while they were thus fraternizing there were other Mexicans who were murdering an American and subjecting his wife to gastly brutalities.

It does not prove that all Mexicans are amiable. It does not prove that any of them are. Singing the Star Spangled Banner is not proof of a lofty impulse. It may be camouflage. But, at best, what is the use of a few of them singing the S. S. B. at Monterey while there are swarms of them elsewhere just waiting for an opportunity to slit an American throat and pillage American property?

We are supposed to be friendly with Carranza's government. He has an army of about 60,000, and claims to rule a population of 15,000,000. That population contains several rebel factions, each with pretensions to the control of certain portions of Mexico. Any politeness which we may show to the Car-

ranza government—any act of official recognition—is tantamount to a slur on the claims of all of the other factions. And one or more of these factions retaliate by murdering a few more Americans. It is safer than to murder some of Carranza's party.

As a matter of fact, about the safest thing any one can do in Mexico is to murder an American and brutalize his wife and daughters.

And our amiable public official assumes a benevolent attitude and solemnly assures us that Mexicans sang the S. S. B. with him. The wonder is that they failed to slit his throat at the last word.

### WORK FOR THE SOLDIER.

By far the greater part of our young men coming home from the war are strong and well. Outdoor life, plain hearty food and vigorous physical exercise have combined to build up their physique.

Many of them who were indoor workers before the war find that the abundant vigor they have gained inspires them toward life in the open. For men of this inclination the farms of the country offer an excellent opportunity.

The working season is on and the farmers are calling for help. They are willing to pay wages that are comparatively high, when we consider that room and board are included. Necessary expenses are few, so that a young man could save nearly all of his wages. And in the meantime he is living a wholesome life and is securing a knowledge of practical farming which in the future may be of great value to him.

In case he should desire eventually to buy a small farm of his own the information which he has gained about soil and location will aid him in his selection and prevent him from making a poor investment.

We would recommend to the young man who is doubtful about his employment to take into consideration farm work. He will at least have well paying work for several months, which will leave him as 'husky' as he is at present. And by that time there may be a larger field for employment of every kind than there is now.

No, the Ohio landlord who voluntarily reduced the rent of his tenants is not a candidate for public office or matrimony. He is just living in the wrong age—an age in which the Golden Rule has been kicked into the discard and forgotten, while greed and avarice have taken its place.

Just to show that we are a dead game sport, we invite every delinquent subscriber to walk right into our sanctum without knocking and cough up the dough. We'll have a wheelbarrow on hand to cart home the loot.

Don't spend all of your time swatting the fly. Hand the Bolshevik a few while you are about it—for the good of your country.

Crossing the Atlantic by airship now causes about as much excitement as the laying of its first egg by your favorite pullet.

"Germany has ratified and the world is gratified."—Exchange.

And no one is satisfied.

Nothing but masculine respectability and feminine modesty is ever out of the ordinary these days.

An exchange heads its funny column "Hit or Miss." It is usually a miss.

### Drunk With Love.

"Oh, Amorous Dove" by this imposing queen, was one of the best sets of the evening."—New York Times.

### Gathering Life's Gold.

The gold of life does not lie hidden in mines; it sparkles in tiny sands all along the common path of every day. He only who gathers it bit by bit from daily duties and pleasures and opportunities and friendships will find himself the possessor of the real treasure at last.

### China's Water Transportation.

On the rivers, streams or canals of China transportation and postal facilities depend on the sampans. Women, as well as men, operate them all day and the prehensile foot renders their task much easier. Every Chinese postman, lying on his back, steers with his hands and rows with his toes. He holds the oar strongly between the great toe and the others and gives a vigorous motion to the boat by the powerful action of the leg muscles.

### WOLF TRAIL.

Mrs. Jesse Casey is ill. Quite a number were in Lancaster Monday from this place.

Mrs. McKinley Matthews spent the day Monday with relatives.

The crops in this vicinity are looking sick from the need of rain.

Mrs. John Dailey was with Mrs. Jesse Casey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillan and son were visiting relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Abe Burton spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Layton.

Mrs. Joe Ray and children were in Nicholasville Thursday with relatives.

Mrs. Mose Ray spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbert Dailey.

Mrs. James Land was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. John Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks were with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Casey Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Grow returned home after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Land and Mr. Earl Dailey motored to Lancaster Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberley.

Mrs. Allen Teater was at the bedside of Mrs. Harrison Ray Sunday night who is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teater of Jessamine county made a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Misses Thelma Simpson and Myrtle Teater were the attractive guests of Miss Bert Dailey Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey and son spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sebastian.

Mrs. Mose Ray and Mrs. Andrew Stotts and daughter, Miss Eunice spent Thursday with Mrs. Otis Stotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Moberley and little daughter spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Warner and daughter Elsie Marie were visitors Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stotts.

About twenty-eight relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley Sunday. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. Elbert Teater and Miss Myrtle Teater attended the lawn party Wednesday night on the Poor Ridge pike at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parson.

## SHANKS SHOWS WHITE FEATHER.

### Will Not Meet Oldham In Debate.

"Bitter Disappointment to Me," Says His Opponent. "How Can He Meet the Republicans?"

As was expected here the challenge of R. C. Oldham, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, to W. H. Shanks, his opponent, to meet him in joint debate at Owenton, was not accepted. The Interior Journal, published in Stanford, and the paper that groomed Shanks for the race, had said that he would certainly be there. The local Courier rightly predicted in last week's issue with the statement that "Col. Oldham is a good speaker, and we doubt that Shanks will be willing to cross oratorical lances with him." Oldham said in an interview this morning: "It is a bitter disappointment to me. Since he announced his friends have told many malicious stories about me that I wanted explained. I did not invite him to a mud slinging contest, but simply gave him an opportunity to explain to the people."

I might have asked him about that disgraceful record of his as a member of the Kentucky Legislature. His friends have circulated rumors that the Republicans would be able to attack me; that both candidates for Governor would slate against me, and many other underhand insinuations, and I was eager for an opportunity to have their champion to make these charges to my face and answer mine to him. I would not make any in any other manner than direct. After these rumors were proven false and malicious they were printed in newspapers as PAID ADVERTISING, and I would have asked him to explain that. I sincerely regret that he has dodged the issue, and can not see how he could be expected to meet his Republican opponent should he be the nominee and be challenged.

There is no reason that can be given why I will not poll the entire party strength in November and add strength to the ticket, and he knows it. I will welcome the opportunity at any time to meet any Democrat or to meet Ed Morrow or any Republican on earth on the stump in debate anywhere in Kentucky."—(The Daily Democrat.)

(Advertisement.)

**When Sneezing Was a Bad Omen.**  
 Sneezing from remote times has been held ominous. Our forefathers went to bed again if they sneezed while putting on their shoes. A sneeze to the right was deemed lucky; to the left of evil portent. To sneeze near a burial place was unlucky.

## BUY

## Ballards Obelisk

(First Patent.)

And Save Lard.

One Barrel of Obelisk Requires \$2.00 worth of Lard Less Than Other Flours. Obelisk makes delicious Bread and Cake

Bale Ties,  
 Feed of all Kinds,  
 Field Seeds.

"QUALITY COAL" PHONE 26  
**HUDSON, HUGHES & FARNAU**  
 LANCASTER, KY.

## SOLDIER-EDITOR ENDORSES SWOPE.

The following from the Casey County News which is edited by Otis Thomas, who was recently discharged from the army.

"Hon. King Swope, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 8th District, is the young man's hope. His election will inspire every young man in Kentucky to live a useful, worthy and law-abiding life with the assurance that his worthy endeavors will be rewarded by the people among whom he has lived and served. Every young man should vote for King Swope on Saturday, August 2nd. Every father who had a son in the army should vote for King Swope. Every boy who was in the army will vote for King Swope because he has the courage to come out in favor of the needs of the soldiers while his opponent, Judge Hardin, completely ignored the soldiers in his platform. Every father who has a son whom he wishes to aspire to place of usefulness and honor should vote for Mr. Swope."

Mr. Swope represents the best there is in Kentucky manhood. He is intelligent, progressive and patriotic. When his country needed him he did not hesitate or plead exemp-

tion but offered his services and made an enviable record in the army. He is a young lawyer of rare attainments and has been complimented by such able jurists as Judge Kerr and Col. John R. Allen, of Lexington, Ky., as one of the ablest young lawyers in Kentucky.

His speeches in this campaign have been clean and free from abuse and are regarded by all who hear him as masterpieces. To send him to Congress from the 8th District will be a signal for all worthy young men that Kentuckians are willing to reward honest and efficient services wherever they are found.

Hundreds of patriotic voters will no longer be bound by political chains but will vote for Swope regardless of their previous political affiliations.—Casey County News.

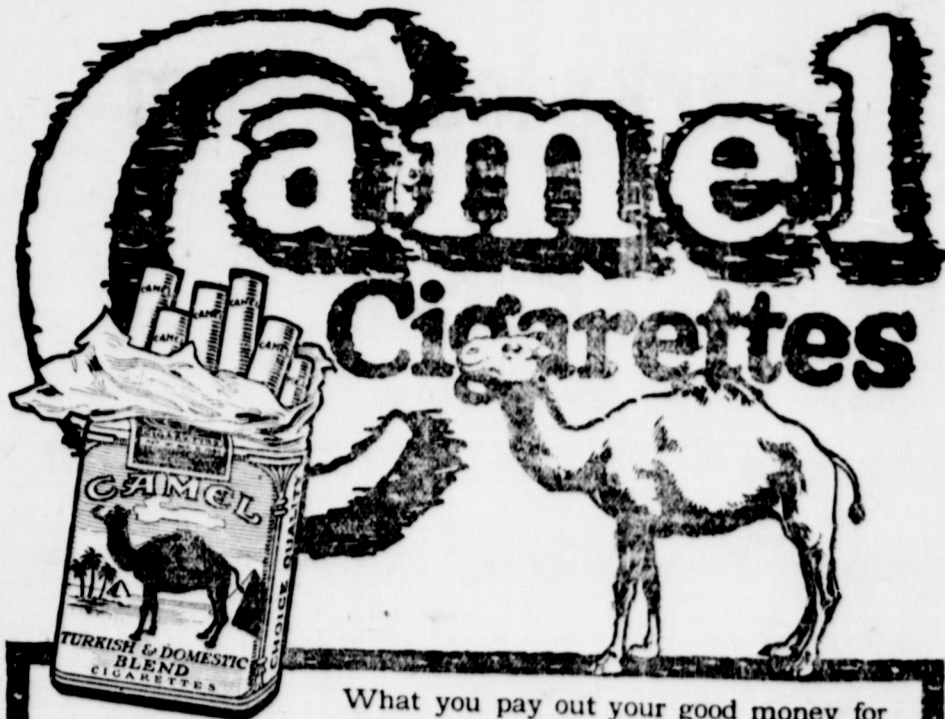
Advertisement.

### Leather-Lunged.

"Hold on, William!" commands a queen in patent-leather shoes, running down the stairs, all pink with haste."—Parson's Magazine.

### Happiness Always Right.

Let us never be afraid of innocent joy. We must dare to be happy, regarding ourselves always as the depositaries and not the author of our joy.—Amiel.



18 cents a package

What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels!

**EXPERTLY** blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor.

Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful mel-

low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply a revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste!

For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# GREAT SCOTT'S

DON'T READ THIS---Unless you want FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES and all kinds of MERCHANDISE

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OURS IS THE SERVICE STORE.

We will appreciate an order. Just call 206 and we will Deliver the Goods.

Yours anxious to please.

# A. T. Scott & Son

Phone No. 206.

Campbell Street.

Lancaster, Ky.

### A Peculiar Accident.

Several days ago the United States dredge boat "Kentucky" was dredging Kentucky river between Mercer and Woodford counties when the crew encountered a large tree in the water that they could not dislodge. Every other means failing to raise it the crew decided to place dynamite under the trunk, but in placing the explosive it was, unnoticed, put under one end of a big saw log. The boat then drew off about 300 feet to be out of the zone of danger when the explosion occurred. The dynamite blew the saw log several hundred feet in to the air and it came down like a huge bomb, end first, on top of the cabin of the boat and bored a hole through it. Fortunately no one was hurt.—Harrodsburg Herald.

### Aged Resident Has Narrow Escape.

"I was at my work, my limbs became numb, I got dizzy and faint, my ears seemed stopped up. I had been troubled with gas on my stomach and severe bloating after meals. Doctors failed to help me. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, recommended by the corner druggist, proved a life-saver to me. I am continuing with it with splendid results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. R. E. McROBERTS, Druggist, Lancaster, Kentucky. (adv)

### Dr. Greer's Good Work.

The following taken from the Danville Messenger, will interest Dr. Greer's many friends here. Rev. C. H. Greer, presiding elder of the Danville District of the Methodist Church, will soon complete his fourth year as presiding elder of this district and under the law of his church, will be transferred to another place when annual conference meets in September. He preached his last

sermon for the local church yesterday and it is with regret that the people of Danville give him up. Dr. Greer and his estimable family have endeared themselves to everybody. The churches in Danville District have made wonderful progress under his administration. He has preached over 1100 sermons and traveled many miles over the district in the interest of the work. Several very fine new church buildings have been erected during the past four years and another one will be built soon at Bryantsville. The Centenary was more than successful in this district, and much of the credit for the great growth and splendid work is due to Dr. Greer.

### TEATERSVILLE, KY.

A. T. Sanders bought a mule from Mote Davis Price \$175. Mr. and Mrs. Flute Turner entertained visitors from Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Sanders and son Burnett, of Crab Orchard were with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long entertained a number of friends Sunday in honor of Miss Iva Teater.

Mrs. Sallie Sanders of Lancaster and Mrs. Peachie Grow of Bourne spent the week end with Mrs. Mary A. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hoover and daughter, Willie Belle, spent last week end with Lexington relatives.

Misses Inez Ray and Peachie Mae Sanders and Mr. John Edd Layton attended preaching at Scotts Fork Sunday and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James I. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noel of Bryantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders and attractive little daughter, Daisy Brooks of Hyattsville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hill Sunday.

### PAINT LICK

King Swope was in Paint Lick, on Monday.

J. D. Wynn and wife are visiting in Ohio.

Richard Davis has returned from a visit to his aunts in Miamisburg, O.

Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Little have moved to the farm vacated by their son, Robert.

Miss Marie Ledford is the guest of Miss Christine Metcalf at Stanford this week.

Dewey Metcalf of Stanford was in Paint Lick Monday mingling with old friends.

Miss Geneva Logsdon has returned home after a pleasant visit to her aunt at Brassfield.

Miss Lula Rusk has returned to her home in Latonia after a pleasant visit to Mrs. C. S. Ellis.

Miss Ava McWhorter is in London and Wilton this week the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shepherd and son have returned from a weeks visit to relatives in Ohio.

Robert Little moved to Waynesburg this week where he will have charge of the graded school.

Mrs. U. M. Burgess is in Danville this week. Mr. Burgess and children will join her for the week end.

Mrs. Hervey has had as her guests Miss Allie Brown of Louisville and Miss Mattie Stephens of Danville.

Mrs. H. J. Patrick and son Billy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Joe Frisbie at Bloomington Indiana.

Protracted meeting began at Kirksville Monday night. Brother Dawes of Bryantsville is helping Brother Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and Miss Cynthia Pruitt visited Miss Edna Underwood at the Gibson Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Brown has resigned as book-keeper at the Patrick and Conn Garage and gone to house-keeping at Mr. Wheelers.

A. B. Wynn has returned from Harlan where he was called by the serious illness of Mrs. Wynn's mother, Mrs. Howard.

Jim Harve Ralston was at home for a few days. His many friends will be glad to know he is making good with the Starrs-Shaffer Co.

Misses Edna Gulley of Winnipeg, Canada and Mary Brown of Lancaster arrived Tuesday to be the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. A. Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledford are in Ohio visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Stowe at Camden. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ledford are keeping house for them while they are away.

Quite a crowd went to Wallace's Mill bathing Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Lear and daughters, Misses Mary and Alma, Miss Emma Oiler, Mrs. L. C. Woods and children, Misses Mary Mae and Elizabeth Walker and visitors, Misses Gertrude Wallace and Esther Schuick of Mt. Carmel Ill., Misses Allie Russell Fish and Elizabeth Beazley.

### MARKSBURY

Mr. Collier Dawes is expected to arrive home from France this week.

The Misses Speake of Mt. Hebron spent the week end with Miss Stella Speake.

Mrs. Morten Pollard and Miss Alice Sutton spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Cecil at Danville.

Miss Rebecca Siler of Lancaster has returned after a visit to Miss Margaret Doty.

Rev. J. W. P. Harvey of Harrodsburg will preach at the church the second Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Aldridge were hosts at dinner Sunday for Mr. Sam Aldridge and family of Indiana.

Mr. Aldridge and family of Ind., have been the guests of Mr. George Aldridge and family for several days.

Messrs Robert and Leslie Clark, and Green Estes, and Miss Virgie Clark motored to Lexington Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Maggie Clark.

Mr. Morte Pollard was knocked unconscious when he fell from a barn on which he was working one day last week. No serious damage resulting except a badly bruised body and sore limbs.

It is said by some of the patrons that Miss Walker is teaching a good school at Rice Academy and make the children toe the mark. This will go hard for the little fellows who it is said have had their own sweet way so long and such a large scope of territory for a play ground.

Mr. W. D. Marksby was found in his room at the home of Mr. Joe Skinner last Monday morning in an unconscious condition. A little later he was carried to the home of Mr. J. W. Swope of Danville where he remains in a critical condition, tho at this writing he is reported better. His illness is partly due to his advanced age.

### CGY

Mrs. Abe Burton spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her mother in Madison.

Mrs. C. M. Moberley spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Speake.

Mr. Otto Dailey spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Robert Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Huke Preston spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Taylor Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sanders and little son, Charles spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Marsee.

Brother Anderson gave two very interesting sermons at Scotts Fork Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Harlin and two daughters, Miss Irene and Cora spent Friday with Mrs. Silas Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpson and Mrs. Speed Sherrow spent Sunday with Mrs. Len Cobb and family.

Mrs. Pete Hastey and little son, William spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fount Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Durham in Jessamine.

Miss Inez Ray and Mr. John Edd Layton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James

Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Matthews and Miss Nora Matthews spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews and family.

Our philosopher says: Everybody knows just exactly how scarce hen's teeth are, so they should give her grit to grind grain.

Our philosopher says: A big fat bank account is a mighty fine thing to have, but a bunch of real close friends is safer when it comes to a pinch.

### Farmers Made \$41,500.

Three hundred and thirty two thousand pounds of wool were sold this season through farmers' pools in twenty counties in Kentucky. As the pooled wool was marketed at 12 1-2 cents per pound above the regular price of 50 cents, the farmers received about \$41,500 more than under ordinary marketing conditions.

### Sage Advice.

Hank Himes says: Think twice before speaking, thrice before writing and four times before fighting.—Columbus Dispatch.

### Making All Unreal.

Insincerity in a man's own heart must make all his enjoyments, all that concerns him, unreal; so that his whole life must seem like a merely dramatic representation.—Hawthorne.

### Mountains Get

### Meetings.

The Farmers' Community Meetings are being scattered over the State quite generously. To date meetings have been held in Whitley, Bell, Rockcastle, McCreary, Wayne, Green, Mercer, Lincoln, Taylor and Marion counties. By August the eleventh meetings will have visited Bullitt, Washington, Nelson, Henry, Carroll, Oldham, Boone, Owen and Kenton. The week of the eleventh will close the meetings in the eastern end of the State with Johnson, Lawrence, Pike, Mason, Lewis and Fleming counties on the schedule.



## "Forest Preserve—B.98"

By MYRTLE LEE

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"A month at Ferndale will fix you up grandly," spoke Mr. Robert Harris to his young law partner, Leslie Travers.

"I am obliged to you," said the latter, "but it won't do."

"Why, there are only three of my five daughters left at home now," observed Mr. Harris with a jocular smile.

"Round to give me a dig on my alleged evasion of the gentler sex?" responded Travers. "All that is a fiction, and besides I know of no brighter, kinder friends than you and your family, but my physician has mapped out a six months' course for me, has discovered an ideal environment and I shall have to act under his direction."

"Well, get cured; that is all I want," spoke Mr. Harris kindly.

He thought the world of his young partner, who had been his student and assistant for five years and had then brilliantly won the most important legal battle of the year. It had been at a great cost, however. Travers had always been a close student and he had thrown his full natural intensity into the great case. The reaction had come, his nerves had broken down, and to rebuild them he must entirely abandon work. There was hopeful anticipation in his face as he took a train for a town two hundred miles from the city, after shipping thither trunks and a variety of certain appurtenances requisite for a long bachelor experience. He put up at the hotel at Brompton and the next morning was called on by a town functionary.

"I have my instructions to install you in your position as warden of the forest preserve," said the official. "Your duties will not be very exciting, although your environment will be primitive."

In the official's automobile Travers was driven along a country road to the edge of a stretch of timber covering several hundred acres. At one corner was a large sign reading: "Forest Preserve—B. 98." Here there was a small hut composed of rough boards, from the roof of which protruded an ordinary stove pipe.

"Not a very inviting bungalow," smiled the official.

"But precisely what I expected and want," declared Travers. "If you will arrange to have what I have had shipped from the city sent down here I will install myself forthwith. The two rooms in this little shelter house will precisely suit my requirements. I can get provisions at the settlement, and I am sure I shall enjoy the rough and ready life."

The novelty of his environment had a salutary effect upon Travers. His duty comprised a patrol of the reserve several times a day, a final one at night, and the direction of two laborers who trimmed the trees and cut down the dead ones.

It was toward the end of his first month's sojourn that Travers met with a series of incidents which ultimately changed the entire trend of his career. Twice he had seen a bent form, that of an old man, about the center of the timber, who had mysteriously disappeared before he could come upon him, and one night a girlish figure flitted by him like the wind. Two evenings later, while he was seated reading in his little hut there came a tap at the window. Travers opened it to confront a young girl of about seventeen, deeply agitated.

"Oh, sir!" she quavered, "if you know anything about sickness or have any medicine with you, I beg of you to come with me without delay."

"What is the trouble, miss?" questioned Travers, attracted and interested by the pleading face and marked distress exhibited.

"It is my father; I fear he will die. Oh, sir, come! come! It is not far."

Travers snatched up a case of his own medicine and hurried outside. He was puzzled as his girl guide led him into the very depths of the reserve. As she came to a ravine choked up with fallen trees she took his hand, led him through a maze he had never penetrated and into a shelter, secret and half comfortable, where lay an old man on a bed of dried grass.

Travers worked over the old man until he had quite revived him. He wondered how long these refugees had been thus in hiding and questioned his right to allow them on the reserve. The next day, however, he learned their sad story, and thenceforward was their friend and companion.

Darius West had a claim against a valuable piece of property, had quarreled with other contestants, and in the heat of a just battle had severely injured one of them. They had taken advantage of this to get out a warrant for his arrest. He had hurried to hiding, for once in their hands he feared they would persecute him to the limit.

Looking into those affairs as an expert lawyer, Leslie Travers took up the case. Within a month he had Mr. West and his daughter, Mercedes, under safe protection and begun the prosecution against his enemies.

There never was a more grateful man than Darius West when he was awarded the fortune rightfully his own. There was never a more appreciative being than Mercedes, and never a happier bride, when the young lawyer returned to friends and business with a charming life partner.



## The Real Thing Right Through

Put United States Tires under your car and you'll find them the real thing.

They're built to wear—to give you the kind of economical service you want. And that's just what they do.

Hundreds of thousands of regular users will vouch for that—lots of them right around here.

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We have exactly the ones for your car.

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

Haselden Bros. Garage.

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Paint Lick Garage, Paint Lick.

J. & C. P. Wagers, Kirksville, Ky.

### Only What They Might Expect.

When people who are tolerably fortunate in their outward lot do not find in life sufficient enjoyment to make it valuable to them, the cause generally is caring for nobody but themselves.—J. S. Mill.

### New Definition of Hate.

The other day Mary came up on the porch to tell me her grievances. It seems one of the boys of the neighborhood had been teasing her and with flashing eyes she said: "I hate that Russell better than any boy I know."—Exchange.

### Wyoming Holds Honor.

In 1890, on the 10th of June, the legislature of the territory of Wyoming passed an act granting to women the right to vote and to hold office. It was the first act in any state or territory granting equal suffrage to women.

### Reason Enough.

My twin nephews were paid two cents a day for waking me at 7 each week day morning. One Sunday they awakened me at 7. I protested and they said: "We knew you wanted to sleep, but we need the money."—Chicago Tribune.

### Anticipation.

The following extract from a letter of thanks is cherished by its recipient. "The beautiful clock you sent us came in perfect condition, and is now in the parlor on top of the book shelves, where we hope to see you soon, and your husband, also, if he can make it convenient."—Boston Post.

### Interviewing the Minister.

My brother was married young and felt embarrassed. He went to interview the minister relative to the ceremony, and after much stammering and many blushes, managed this surprising request: "Will you come up to the house and marry me and another girl?"—Chicago Tribune.

### Origin of Blackguards.

The original "blackguard," or more properly "black guard," consisted of the whole body of the camp followers of an army in the field during the wars of the middle ages. Many of them had to do with food and cooking, and so they traveled with their pots, pans and other kitchen utensils, and as, moreover, to wash while on the march was a difficult matter, it is easy to see how applicable the term became to these. They were a dirty lot and most of them thorough ruffians.

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If your system has become run-down or if you are suffering with "Spring Fever" you need Acid Iron Mineral to build rich, red blood.

Physicians prescribe Acid Iron Mineral because it is natural liquid iron, and will not injure the teeth or cause ill effects. It is the most powerful iron tonic known and comes to you just as it is prepared by nature in the wonderful deposits of Mississippi.

Do not confuse A. I. M. with chemically prepared tablets. Ask for Acid Iron Mineral and do not accept a substitute. All drug stores or sent direct by

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Director General of Railroads

## Louisville & Nashville Railroad

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Blue Ridge, Ga.	\$15.96
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Maryville, Tenn.	\$10.20
Oliver Springs, Tenn.	\$ 8.82
Torrent, Ky.	\$ 6.84
Crab Orchard, Ky.	\$ 1.08
Franklin, Ky.	\$10.26
Hartsville, Tenn.	\$12.76
London, Ky.	\$ 3.24
Murphy, N. C.	\$17.34
Smith Grove, Ky.	\$ 8.40
Westmoreland, Tenn.	\$12.71

For fares to other points or further particulars apply to local ticket agent.

## PLAN GIVEN TO DEHORN CATTLE

Strong Clothesline and Clean, Sharp Meat Saw Are Among Tools Required.

### MEANS TO CONTROL ANIMAL

Necessary That Rope Be Held by Assistant So That It May Be Slackened in Case of Emergency—Where Horns Should Be Cut.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The dehorning of cattle can be very satisfactorily performed without other apparatus or instruments than a good strong clothesline and a clean sharp meat saw, or a miter saw with a rigid back. The same simple means for controlling the animal is just as applicable when dehorning clippers are to be used as when the horns are to be removed with the saw. The head of the animal is secured to the horizontal rail or stringer which holds the upper ends of the stanchion boards. The animal is put in the stanchion in the usual manner; then one end of a heavy clothesline is passed around the upper part of the neck and tied in a knot that will not slip, otherwise it will choke the animal. The free end of the rope is now carried between the horns, through the stanchion to the front, up and over the horizontal



Head of Steer Showing Result of Proper Dehorning.

stanchion rail, then down underneath the neck and up and over the top of the stanchion rail to an assistant, who should hold it firmly. Now open the stanchion, allowing the animal to withdraw its head; then, keeping the rope tight, pass it once around the muzzle, up and over the stanchion rail, and through to the front again to the hands of the assistant, who should stand 3 or 4 feet in front of the animal and hold the rope firmly, but prepared to release it when told to do so by the operator. The animal is now ready for the dehorning operation.

### Rope Held by Assistant.

It is necessary that the rope be held by an assistant, as in the event of the animal struggling during the operation so as to throw itself off its feet, or if there appears to be danger of its choking, the rope may be slackened promptly at the word of the operator and the animal partly released. This, however, is rarely necessary, for as soon as the head is secured the operator should be ready, standing at the right shoulder of the animal with his saw, and proceed to saw off first the right and then the left horn. It is a good plan before commencing the real work to experiment upon an animal in the matter of control by tying the head to the stanchion rail as described.

If the stanchion rail is too wide to permit of properly securing the lower part as well as the upper part of the animal's head, the turn of the rope around the muzzle may be omitted and the last lap of the rope carried around the stanchion rail to the front and to the hands of the assistant. Care should be taken that the rope pass each time over the neck of the animal



Improper Dehorning.

to the stanchion rail between the horns in such a way that it will not interfere with the work of the saw.

### Where to Cut the Horns.

The horns should be severed from a quarter to a half inch below where the skin joins the base of the horn, cutting from the back toward the front.

If the cut is made too high an irregular, gnarly growth of horn is very apt to follow. It will be seen that the point of union of the skin and horn varies in different cattle; hence there can be no rule of measurement, except as the eye becomes trained to see the point or line at which the cut should be made. In the beef breeds fully one-half inch of skin, all around, is usually taken off with the horn.

## CARDS.

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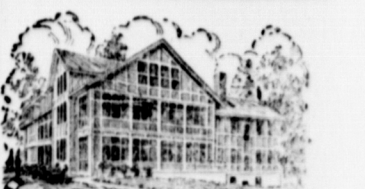
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We use the Dry-Cure Vulcanizing process of retreading—not half sole—and can rebuild a tire at less than half price.

**3500 MILES GUARANTEED**

Also sectional repairs on Blow-outs. Any make of tire. Phone 798.

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L. B. CONN, Proprietor.  
Walnut Street. Danville, Kentucky.



### Draw A Check

for the money you owe and note how much more respectfully your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the

Garrard Bank & Trust Co

They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

## LACE FROCK IN FAVOR IN PARIS

Material Is Considered One of Most Important for Afternoon Wear.

### DARK SILK DRESSES PASSE

Gowns Considered Sufficiently Elaborate for Daytime Functions, if Embroidered or Otherwise Embellished, Are Passing Out.

Deauville, Aix-les-Bains and Monte Carlo are principal points of interest on the fashion program. Paris, which is to say all of fashionable Paris, has betaken itself to the smart resorts in France, so it is necessary to follow closely, asserts a prominent New York fashion writer, if one is to keep in touch with the latest developments in dress.

Always on the alert, Paris traveled to the races, but many of the best people were absent and the midnights failed the dressmakers at the last moment, so that there were fewer new frocks than had been expected. Happily most of the troubles are over and the best houses have promised interesting and important changes. However, we are left to guess what the changes are to be, though a few of the models give some important clues and the assurance that whatever the changes may be one may be certain that they will be interesting.

The elegance of the pre-war toilette is repeatedly mentioned and there is every indication that eventually the more elaborate manner of dressing will return. Lace, which has long since been discarded, is considered one of the most important materials for afternoon wear.

Many and conflicting were the comments on its use at the races, but in spite of adverse opinion it was noted that as the days passed by and the makers had an opportunity of showing new models the lace dresses increased in numbers.

An all-lace frock was contemptuously referred to as a lace curtain, but nevertheless the dress was repeated later by other women.

The widely diverging views in regard to the use of lace are to be expected, for there is no more difficult

carries the same time note as the lace, the French woman will wear something that will provide a contrast and tone up the entire costume. The contrasting note will be found usually in the hat or the material combined with the lace. As black and white is at present the most popular combination in Paris the hat is frequently of black tulle, either with crosses or paradise.

Two of the smartest dresses of lace at Monte Carlo were in black, as were the hats which were worn with them. In both of these dresses the lace figured in the skirt principally and the waist was of tulle with a touch of lace. Tulle is as prominent as ever in the scheme of the lace dress, but the lace reaches almost to the bottom of the foundation skirt.

The dark silk dresses considered sufficiently elaborate for any afternoon affair if embroidered or otherwise embellished seem to be passing out, at least for the summertime.

Jenny uses Chantilly lace in a large way, that is to say, in quantities and in big spaces. A black satin and



An organdie embroidered summer skirt with a flesh georgette blouse with Val lace. The hat is maline with a robin's egg blue raffia crown—a fine summer outfit.

black lace frock by her is typical of the prevailing mode in more ways than one. It carries the harem hem, the almost sleeveless bodice and the draped waistline with the fullness bulging both below and above. To all intents and purposes the dress is of lace, with the pattern in the sweeping curves common to Chantilly. Below the waist there is a full peplum and the satin is draped as a scarf over the shoulders, forming the only sleeves there are and falling straight to the hem at the front, leaving an open space showing the lace, about eight inches wide, in the center.

**Drapery and Plaiting.**  
Several striped dresses in tulle have been noted that show the same arrangement of drapery over the shoulder and one a bit on that order is marvelously constructed of fine plaiting. Variation is found in the way the plaiting is looped up at the sides is a modified pannier effect. Across the front of the upper part the plaits are held in closely, like a girder, and at each side allowed to fall loosely in a large loop.

Drecol shows a Chartreuse colored frock with the skirt draped in Chantilly and the girder forming wing-like loops at the side, giving the desired width.

On the whole new models are rather scarce, suggesting that the best known makers are not averse to holding back as many of their creations as they may for later in the season.

Whether by accident or following the lead of Paris, a well-known American designer turned out lately a charming afternoon dress of organdie and black net, bearing out the assertion that silks are no longer absolutely necessary in the construction of the reception and dinner frock.

The entire gown was of French blue organdie draped with the net in tunic fashion and edged with black lace. If either this frock or the lace frocks noted at the races are any indication, the chemise dress is on the wane, for each one is marked by a decided waistline and both show sashes tied in huge bows at the back.

All the late models by Beer point to the fact that the flaring tunic over a tighter foundation will continue in favor.

### Redingotes Are Coming Back.

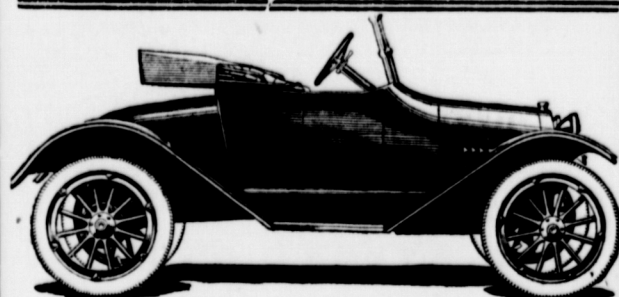
Cloth dresses in redingote style continue to appear and are quite the accepted thing when wool dresses are worn. From this the indications are that the redingote will be among the autumn models when they make their appearance on this side. Redingotes were introduced two or three seasons ago. At the time they did not make any deep impression, but are now rather surer of success, as any suggestion of being extreme will be out of the question, and they are undoubtedly smart.

As the longer jacket is rather sure of being the proper thing this fall, one may have the same trouble as formerly in trying to tell a dress from a coat or the reverse.

All authorities agree so far on the wider hip line and the accentuated fullness about the hips, and this is to be found in the coats and suit jackets, as well as in the frocks, where it has been seen principally so far. Jenny is very active in turning out suits, as it appears that the dolman and even the cape are slightly less in demand and it is anticipated that the suit will take the place to a certain extent.

## IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill affecting people today can be traced back to kidney trouble. The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers, of your blood. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago. All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil. After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three times. Money refunded if they do not help you.



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A car load of these American Beauties just unloaded. They have marvelous power, and noted as hill climbers. Let us demonstrate.

## PAINT LICK GARAGE COMPANY

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

### Testing Tea.

If you wish to test the purity of tea take a table knife and a sheet of white paper, upon which rub the tea with the knife. When the leaves are powdered the paper is dusted clean and its surface examined. If the tea is artificially colored, streaks of vivid Prussian blue will appear.

### The Gum Tree.

The Australian eucalyptus, or, as it is commonly called, the gum tree, has been grown successfully in many countries, and in New Zealand it has been found that its growth is, in favorable spots, faster than in Australia. In Brazil the authorities recognize its value for timber.

## We Offer DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6% Bonds Due July 1, 1949

Price 100 and Interest Yielding 6%

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210 S. FIFTH STREET

LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Attention Lamb Shippers.

To assure prompt movement of all live stock from Central Kentucky points on the Louisville and Nashville Rail Road, arrangements have just been completed for the handling of live stock from stations between Rowland and Richmond, via Winchester, connecting with live stock train leaving Lexington at 8:35 P. M. Schedule is as follows:

### LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD Between Rowland, Ky., and Lexington, Ky TRAIN NO. 70.

Lv Rowland	Ky	11:45 A. M.
Lv Gilbert	Ky	12:01 P. M.
Lv Lancaster	Ky	12:15 P. M.
Lv Hyattsville	Ky	12:45 P. M.
Lv Point Leavel	Ky	12:55 P. M.
Lv Paint Lick	Ky	1:31 P. M.
Lv Silver Creek	Ky	2:00 P. M.
Lv Duncannon	Ky	2:25 P. M.
Lv Fort Estill	Ky	2:40 P. M.
Ar Richmond	Ky	2:50 P. M.

#### CONNECTS WITH TRAIN NO. 94.

Lv Richmond	Ky	4:00 P. M.
Lv Red House	Ky	4:30 P. M.
Ar Winchester	Ky	4:45 P. M.

#### CONNECTS WITH TRAIN NO. 66.

Lv Winchester	Ky	4:45 P. M.
Lv Wyandotte	Ky	5:09 P. M.
Lv Avon	Ky	5:21 P. M.
Lv Fenwick	Ky	5:29 P. M.
Lv Montrose	Ky	5:55 P. M.
Ar Lexington	Ky	6:30 P. M.

#### CONNECTS WITH TRAIN NO 29

Lv Lexington	Ky	8:35 P. M.
Ar Louisville	Ky	4:00 A. M.

The Bourbon Stock Yards is located on the rails of the L. and N. R. R. at Louisville, and live stock can be placed for unloading immediately upon arrival, thus avoiding terminal delays and enabling Central Kentucky shippers to market their stock the day after loading.

Ship your Live Stock to Louisville, the South's Greatest Market.

## THE BOURBON STOCK YARDS.



This creation is a combination of rich all-over cream lace and gold and blue-flowered chiffon. Hat is of black, glazed Milan, with great yellow organdie rose.

material to handle, and if used the frock is sure to be either a decided success or a miserable failure.

Paris is surely correct when following its usual rule of never doing things by half-way measures. It selects the widest laces possible and drapes them over something dark to give the pattern the best advantage. Other models illustrate the use of black and white Chantilly, used in the same dress with a most refreshing effect.

### New Models Favoring Lace.

Callot, Cheruit and Pierre Bulloz are all making use of quantities of lace in the summer models, which they always show in midseason for the benefit of their resident Paris clientele. French women have always been partial to lace for afternoon wear and know how to wear it to the best advantage. Where the American woman is prone to place with it a hat that

## W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

## NOTICE

ON AND AFTER

July 1st, 1919

I, or my deputy, will be in my office in the Court House, at Lancaster, to take the list of your Taxable property as prescribed by law.

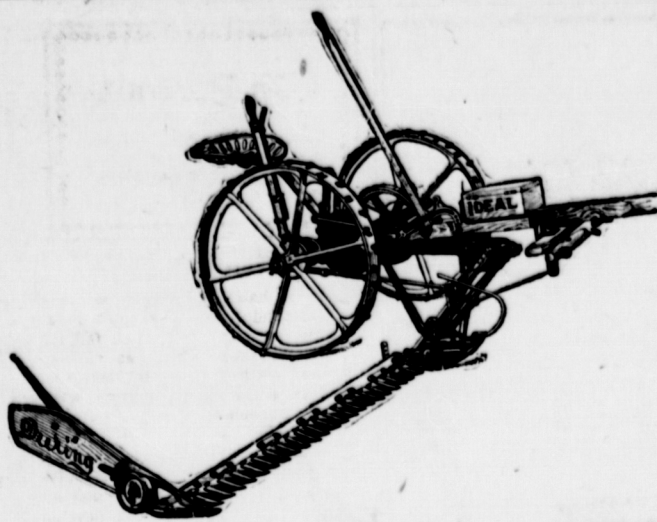
Now being good Law-abiding citizens "that you are", I ask you to please do your duty by calling as early as you can, and avoid the rush, so you can get in, within the time prescribed by the law, for listing your property.

Very Respectfully,

A. T. SCOTT

County Tax Commissioner of Garrard County.





## DEERING AND DAIN Mowers HAY RAKES

Dont worry with an old worn out machine and lose your crop. Call 49 by phone and we will deliver you one of our Improved Deering and Dain Mowers.

### HASELDEN BROS.

"YOU'RE SAFE WITH US"

#### MT. HEBRON

Mrs. Elizabeth Onstott is having a nice eight room dwelling house erected.

Mrs. Peachie Grow is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Sanders at Teaterville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grow and daughter, Lucy, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grow at Pleasure Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grow and little daughter, Felda, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan near Buena Vista.

Messdames H. R. Montgomery and Thos. Hicks attended services at Scotts Fork Sunday.

Miss Mattie Bourne of Lincoln Co., has accepted the Locust Grove school and began teaching the 21st.

The sick of this locality are convalescing except Mr. James Hardwick, who remains very low.

Messrs Houston and Spencer Scott after a weeks stay here left Sunday for their home at New Richmond, O

Mr. Homer Humphrey was discharged from service from Camp Taylor and returned home last Thursday. He had been in service over a year and had spent most of the time over sea.

Four autos of people (the family name being Hardin) came here from Marion County Friday to visit the family burying ground of their ancestors, which is on the farm now owned by Mr. Harry Stone. Mr. James Hardwick was the only one at Bourne who remembered the family and could direct them to the cemetery.

#### SHERROW.

Mr. Ruther Sherrow aged 29 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherrow, died in a hospital located near Ashville, N. C. He had been in military service over two years and was wounded on the battle field. He had spent all his life here until he enlisted in the service for his country. He was a member of the church at Scotts Fork. He was brought to the home of his parents near Bryantville Saturday morning and was interred in Mt. Hebron cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. W. D. Moore of Lawrenceburg and pastor Rev. D. F. Sebastian. The relatives, especially the sorrowing mother and father have the sympathy of their many friends.

Those present for the burial from a distance were Mr. Thompson of Atlanta Ga., who came with the body, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Teater, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forbes and Mr. J. B. Bourne of Lancaster, Mr. E. Bourne, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Lish Forbes of McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Wilmore.

#### True Economy.

Economy consists not in using without needed things so much as in using all things, money included, to the best possible advantage.

#### Reasoning From Kittens.

Little Edward's twin sisters were being christened. All went well until Edward saw the water in the font. Then he anxiously turned to his mother and exclaimed: "Ma, which one are you going to keep?"—Blighty (London).

#### Effects of a Meat Diet.

The wheat-eating Carthaginians were no match for the pork-eating Romans; the goat-eating Greeks easily overcame the herbivorous Persians, while the beef-eaters of England have often proved their bravery. Yet the British army contains no better soldiers than the Scottish and Irish, to whom meat was long a luxury.

#### Endurance Test.

Two brothers, seven and nine, were quarreling daily, and it seemed that the little one always commenced the fuss, and always got the worst of it and then cried over it. When asked why he started things when he knew he would get hurt, the little fellow replied: "Well, I made up my mind a long time ago that some day I was going to be big enough to whip brother, and how am I going to know when I am if I don't try it every day to see?"

## Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

#### Take

## CARDUI

#### The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness . . . I would go for three weeks almost bent double . . . My husband went to Dr. for Cardui . . . After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

## SORGHUMS ARE GOOD CROPS FOR SILAGE

Urged That They Be Grown More Extensively for Feed.

Plants Need Less Moisture Than Corn and in Many Sections Will Produce Larger Yield of Forage—Desirable Variety.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because sorghums are good crops to grow for silage in regions of light rainfall, the United States department of agriculture is urging that they be grown more extensively in those sections to insure ample feed for stock. Sorghums need less moisture than corn and in many sections will produce a larger yield of forage per acre. When properly made into silage they supply a succulent feed which has a high feeding value. Either the saccharine (sweet) or the nonsaccharine (nonsweet) varieties are used. Of the former the orange and amber varieties are the most desirable varieties and of the latter kafir, milo, and feterita are common varieties. Experiments at the Kansas experiment station show that silage made from kafir and sweet sorghum is nearly equal in value to corn silage for feeding cows that produce milk. Since the difference in the results was not great, it is apparent that when the sorghums give a considerably larger yield per acre, as is the case in seasons of drought, and in sections where there is limited amount of rainfall, they are the more profitable source of silage.

To obtain a good quality of silage from sorghum it is very important that they be cut at the proper stage of maturity. This stage is reached when the seed is mature. Testing the stage of maturity of sorghum may be done by twisting a stalk in the hands and noting the amount of sap it contains. If it contains much sap, the crop is too green to be made into silage, and if put up at this stage sour silage is sure to result, especially with the sweet sorghum, which is high in sugar content. It is better to risk frost than to put the sorghum into the silo before maturity. A crop that has not been silaged before frost should be put up immediately after, and water should be added to keep it from becoming dry.

## CLOVER AS A SOIL BUILDER

Large Increases in Crop Yields Follow Use of Legume in South Carolina County.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clover demonstrations started several years ago by the county agent in McCormick county, South Carolina, are beginning to show remarkable results. Farmers in neighborhoods where the demonstrations are being conducted are becoming interested in



A Fine Stand of Alsike Clover.

this legume as a soil builder. On one demonstration farm, when the work was begun in 1914, the average yield of corn was ten bushels an acre and 500 pounds of cotton an acre. The next year corn which followed clover made 15 bushels to the acre, and during the following year cotton which followed clover produced 1,200 pounds an acre. Last year corn which followed clover made 40 bushels an acre and cotton 1,600 pounds an acre.

## CORNSTALKS AS FERTILIZER

Estimated Value Is Placed at From Five to Fifteen Dollars Per Acre—Save Them.

It is estimated that the fertilizing value of cornstalks, when they cannot be fed, is from five to fifteen dollars per acre, according to the quality and conditions obtaining in the soil. At present prices of fertilizer a conservative average would be ten dollars.

## CROWDING IN HOT WEATHER

Coops Should Be Open Enough So That They Will Be Cool—Keep but Few Chicks in Coop.

Chicks are as likely to crowd in the coops when the weather is hot as they are when it is cool, particularly if frightened; therefore but few should be allowed in each coop, and the coops should be open enough so that they will be cool.

## The "System"

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"System, my son—that is the essence of all business success. Example: David Blair; demonstration—his fortune. Ten years ago he was running an indifferent grain and feed business. He went into real estate, particularly subdivisions. He loaned a little money on advantageous terms—result: wealth, luxury, a safe old age."

Acton Deane listened attentively and said nothing. From what he had heard, David Blair was a skinflint, loan shark and hard master to have as a creditor. However, Acton did not venture any criticism based on hearsay. Definitely one thing he did know: Blair had a daughter, Luella, so lovely and angelic that Acton cherished her occasional smiles as if they were priceless jewels.

"Blair and I are old friends," proceeded Acton's father. "You, just out of college, hardly know what to turn your hand to. Start in by studying business ways—learn the system that has made Blair successful. He is willing to take you into his service as a sort of right hand man."

"I'm agreeable," said Acton. "When do I begin?"

"Right away. Blair is expecting you."

It was all arranged forthwith. Acton was elated over one fact only—his new connection with David Blair might bring him into favor with that austere person and make his charming daughter more accessible.

Acton had never called at the house, nor had any other young men that he knew of. He had met Luella quite incidentally in the woods. They had mutually attracted one another. Their meetings were clandestine, but there was no other way for the innocent young souls, under a strain of fear of the tyrant father.

As to the system, within a week Acton abandoned it. The great admiring public looked only at the dazzling dollars of David Blair. Acton saw how they were acquired. The man had a soul of hard, impenetrable flint. His clients and tenants were mostly of the poor working class. Whenever he leased one of his ramshackly cottages or sold one on installments or loaned money at extortionate rates, he required and held fast to all hard interest terms and security offered. Woe betide the unfortunate and oppressed debtor who missed the prescribed day of payment!

Several times Acton was left in sole charge of the office. He hated the task, he upbraided his better self for engaging in it. He fairly writhed when, one day, from an inner office David Blair chucklingly estimated that he had secured a valued adjunct in the young man who coldly treated all the pathetic appeals of a poor woman who pleaded for another month to make up delinquent rent.

The soulless man did not know that Acton had secretly whispered to the weeping woman that he would call upon her that evening. It was to loan her money personally and win gratitude and blessings.

It got to be so that these benevolent actions of Acton well nigh consumed all he earned. One day he came into the office to be confronted by Blair in a hot fit of rage. The latter had heard of the secret benefactions of his employee, his treacherous perversion of the time-honored system! "You have demoralized my clientele," he charged wrathfully, "you have sent some of them to my competitors and you have been clandestinely meeting my daughter. Go!"

And then a strange thing happened. There was a vengeful, brooding man whom Blair had squeezed down to a point where he had lost home and position. One evening while Blair was on a collecting tour at the most ramshackly of his tenements, this man confronted him in an empty suite. He told Blair what he thought of him, then he pounced upon him and gave him the drubbing of his life.

Bruised, bleeding, half dead from the terrible castigation, David Blair lay in an empty room on the bare floor of the wretched apartment. He was too weak and sore to move. From another room there was borne to his ears the conversation of a group of denizens. He heard them descend upon the noble charity and helpfulness of his discharged young employee, he writhed as they berated the selfish, wicked wiles through which he, Blair, had robbed the poor and had crushed out all their happiness. He was brought to judgment, indeed; for the first time in his life he saw the light.

He saw it so clearly that when hours later he crept from the cheerless spot, David Blair had promised his trembling, craven soul that he would atone for all the evil he had done, and a changed man, the very next day he began the duty of reparation. And this was how the example of Acton Deane brought about a great reformation and it was through the same that he won his peerless bride, Luella.

#### Rural Delicacy.

Subbubs—Don't you think we ought to return some of the things we've borrowed?

His Wife—Well, I wouldn't like to offend the people who own them. They might consider it a hint that we want our own things back.—Boston Transcript.

# PARIS GREEN

50cts a Pound.

SEVEN BUSHEL BARRELS OF  
SALT \$3.50 A BARREL

Special Prices on all  
AUTO TIRES

BECKER and BALLARD.

PHONE 27.

BRYANTSVILLE,

KENTUCKY.

#### Chicory.

In some parts of Cape Province South Africa, chicory gives a yield of \$250 to \$300 per acre, Johannesburg being the chief market.

#### New Definition of Hate.

The other day Mary came up on the porch to tell me her grievances. It seems one of the boys of the neighborhood had been teasing her and with flashing eyes she said: "I hate that Russell better than any boy I know."—Exchange.

#### Worst Enemy of Birds.

The great horned owl is the worst of the owl family as a destroyer of game and poultry. He even extends his depredations to rabbits and other fur-bearing animals, and if he discovers the sleeping place of a covey of quail he will clean them up to the last bird.

# Summer Specials

Refrigerators,  
Ice Cream Freezers,  
Water Coolers,  
Lawn Mowers,  
Coal Oil Stoves--

That do not heat your  
kitchen. Cheaper than  
coal.

## W. J. ROMANS.



5

**McRoberts Says**  
After you eat—always take  
**EATONIC**  
(FOR YOUR ACID STOMACH)  
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Souring, Stops food souring, retching, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Energy. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only takes one or two a day to cure. Positively guaranteed to please or you will refund money. Get a box today. You will see.

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Ky.

**NEW FARM BULLETIN**  
Now Ready For Distribution  
More than 50 farms described. Get your name on our mailing list at once.  
**Semonin-Goodman Incorporated**  
Louisville, Kentucky.

**ANGUS- LAND STOCK FARM**  
Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle for sale any time either sex—any age. Also registered Poland China Hogs. Big type  
**A. D. BRADSHAW, WALKER BRADSHAW.**  
Lancaster, Ky.

**Dr. J. W. WEBER**  
CHIROPODIST  
FOOT DOCTOR  
Office  
Gilcher Hotel,  
Danville, Kentucky.

**Southern Optical Co.**  
Incorporated  
Manufacturers of Perfect-Fitting  
**SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES**  
Kryptoks Artificial Eyes  
Invisible Bifocal Lenses  
4th & Chestnut Sts.,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**POSTED**  
The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.  
Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,  
Mrs. Emma Daniels,  
R. L. Arnold,  
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,  
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,  
Edd and N. B. Price,  
S. C. Riggsby,  
D. M. Anderson,  
R. L. Barker,  
B. L. Kelley,  
J. C. Riggsby.

**PROTECTING HORSES FROM STABLE FLIES**  
Source of Keen Annoyance to Animals in Hot Weather.

Most Logical Method of Abating Nuisance Is to Eliminate All Breeding Places—Coal Tar Sprays Are Recommended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Stable flies are a source of keen annoyance to work animals during the heat of summer. Every owner who has the welfare of the dumb beasts at heart should strive to alleviate as far as possible the discomforts to which the horses are exposed.

The most logical method of abating the fly nuisance is to eliminate all breeding places, such as manure piles. Manure should be kept in fly-tight pits or bins until such time as it can be hauled to the fields. Pits should be conveniently located so the manure can be easily thrown in at the time of cleaning and so constructed that it can be readily removed. It is essential that flies be prevented from reaching the manure, but, as some of them will, even though great care is exercised, it is advisable to place a fly-trap on the pit.

The coal-tar sprays used in combating the fly evil in the dairy stable are also efficient in driving the winged pests away from the horses. Among the best of these is a solution of 100 parts of fish oil, 500 parts of oil of tar, and 1 part of crude carbolic acid. It may be prepared at home at a cost of about 35 cents a gallon. This spray, as well as kerosene emulsion and other fly repellants containing coal-tar products, fish oil, resin, and oil of tar, are best applied with an inexpensive spray pump. It is preferable to give the horses a hasty spraying early each morning before they go to work. This brings best results from the use of the fly eradicator.

For general comfort of the work animals when they come from the field at night it is recommended that after the harness has been removed each animal be given a sponge bath with a solution of cool salt water. In case there are any work galls or shoulder sores, these injuries should be treated with white lotion, which is one of the most healing and soothing preparations of its kind for use in warm weather.

**STORAGE LOSS OF POTATOES**

Farmers and Dealers Are Preventing Enormous Waste by Building More Improved Houses.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Importance of modern sweet potato storage houses, such as have been designed by the United States department of agriculture, in which potatoes can be kept with practically no loss, is shown by the enormous waste resulting from improper storage. South



Interior of Satisfactory Potato Storage House With Earthen Side Walls.

Carolina in 1917, because of disease in the field and in storage, lost 60 per cent of its crop—that portion being valued at \$4,688,110.

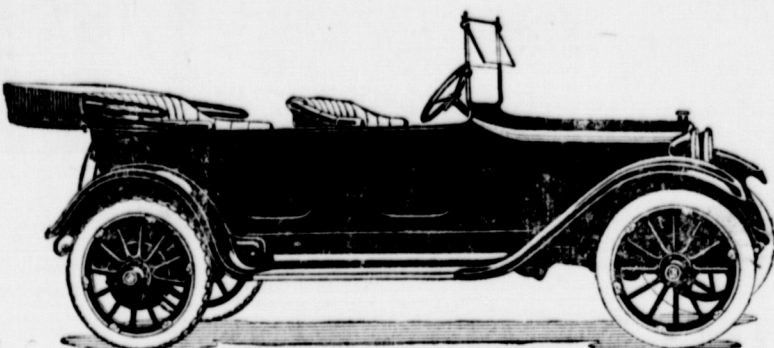
This state produces about 12.5 per cent of the sweet potatoes raised in the United States, and the crop ranks fourth in the state in value, being surpassed only by cotton, corn, and tobacco. Storage losses through the South are being greatly reduced, as the farmers and dealers are continually building both community and individual storage houses of the improved type.

**LOSS OF VALUABLE MANURE**

One-Half of Plant Food Value Lost When Left in Open Yard During Summer Months.

Manure left in the open yard through the summer months may lose one-half its plant-food value due to fermentation and leaching. Rotted manure which has been saved carefully will be richer in plant-food elements, ton for ton, than fresh manure. It requires one and one-half to three tons of fresh manure to make a ton of rotted manure, which is reduced greatly and the total quantity of plant-food elements also is decreased by fermentation and exposure. Except in special cases and for certain crops or gardening conditions, there is no advantage in rotting the manure; better apply it fresh from the stable before any loss occurs.

**DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR**



will be sold in Lancaster and Garrard County exclusively by

**KINNAIRD BROS.**

Phone No. 66.

Lancaster, Ky.

**JUDSON.**

Mr. Hugh Simpson continues very ill.

Mrs. Robert Simpson who has been very sick is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

Homer Hill has returned from overseas and is visiting friends at Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Simpson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster.

Miss Virginia B. Ray spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Polard.

Friends are glad to know that Pvt. Homer Humphrey has returned from overseas.

Miss Bernice Ray spent Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Lovie Brown of Buckeye.

Mrs. John Simpson spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Cronley Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parson entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Adams.

Miss Macie Walton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. William Broad-

dus at Richmond.

Mrs. William Spoonamore and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eason, Mrs. Cecil Doolin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ray gave a very delightful Fish Supper to a few friends Tuesday night.

Mr. G. N. Ray was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Larkin Hicks, of Brodhead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson made a pleasant trip to Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Simpson of Richmond were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rayburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson entertained a host of friends Sunday in honor of her 55th birthday. An enjoyable day was spent and friends departed wishing here many more happy birthdays.

Messrs James Eason, Ollie and Daniel Black had a narrow escape Saturday afternoon when Mr. Eason lost control of the car which ran into the fence in front of T. S. Hendren's. Luckily no one was hurt but the car was badly damaged.

**Nature's Remedy**  
P-TABLETS  
MR Tonight—Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25 Box

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Ky.

**BRADSHAW MILL.**

Miss Nancy R. Pearson spent the week end with Miss Linda Sanders.

Private Waiter Hume who has been in France is home as all are glad to know.

Miss Charlotte Asbill who has been visiting Miss Linda Sanders returned home Sunday. Mr. Floyd Snyder accompanied her home.

Miss Charlotte Asbill, Mr. Floyd Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders and daughter Miss Linda, spent a most delightful day at the family reunion near Moberley Thursday.

**One Drop**  
Bourbon Poultry Remedy  
CURES  
GAPES  
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, cholera and other chick diseases. One 60c. bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. Pint bottle, price \$1.20, makes 24 gallons. At drugists, or sent by mail postpaid, Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

**FARM for SALE Privately**

I am in position to offer you privately one of the very best farms in Madison County, located 8 miles from Richmond on good pike, good new six room dwelling, new stock and tobacco barns, housing room for 25 acres tobacco and land now cultivated to fill, 90 acres corn, 30 acres meadow, about 300 acres excellent blue grass, with cattle in the field and everything in fine state of cultivation.

Will price this one for immediate possession or will sell for January 1st, delivery.

If one or two good men want to buy a farm that will make money and one that is now ready to plow, call or write, or come to see me and I will show you something worth while.

**R. G. WOODS**

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.

**The Portrait**

By WALTER J. DELANEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

Poverty had been bad, sickness worse, stranded, penniless in a great city, the seeming crisis of all fortune was to Walter Bliss but as nothing compared with the mental suffering that had come about through what makes most souls buoyant and happy—love.

A strange fate seemed to have pursued the ambitious young artist. He had come to Chicago believing that all kinds of opportunities would develop for brush and pen. His letters to his sister Ruth became more brief, and only occasional. Dispirited and unable to secure even the necessities of life, Bliss was taken ill, dwindled to a mere shadow in a hospital, and, weak and spiritless, tramped the streets, a sad parody as a convalescent. He stood looking into the window of an inviting restaurant at the sumptuous fare displayed, when a friendly hand grasped his shoulder.

"Why, Bliss!" fell upon his hearing. "The first time in three years! I say, what in the world has happened to you?"

Whatever it was, Hugh Worden discerned that poverty had something to do with it. He led his old college chum into the place of feasting. He plied Bliss with what was most appetizing.

"Now, then," he said, "tell us all about it," and with sympathy and genuine interest Worden listened to the pathetic recital.

"We'll mend all this," he proclaimed heartily. "Luck has treated me better."

Generous hearted, impulsive Hugh Worden meant every word he said. Within a week Bliss found himself installed in a pretty studio with two living rooms adjoining.

"I am going to introduce you to a Miss Eva Dubois tomorrow," said Worden one day. "You are to paint her portrait."

"That is your fiancée?" asked Bliss.

"Hardly that. She is a young lady I think a great deal of, and who I believe likes me. I went to her parents when I knew that Cupid had delivered a fatal dart. Neither her father nor mother discouraged me, but they insisted that no actual engagement should materialize for a year. I want to present her portrait to her mother on her birthday."

Eva Dubois flashed upon the vision of Bliss the following day, a marvel of loveliness and grace. From the first moment he realized that the impression made upon him by this fairy creature would remain while life lasted.

There were a number of sittings. Sometimes Worden was present. The outlines and main essentials of the portrait were secured. Bliss was to have a month to fill in details. He had sent for his sister Ruth, and one day she came, a sweet, busy little being, delighted to reach the acme of her ambition as housekeeper for her idolized brother. Worden was there when Ruth arrived. Bliss found out a little later that Worden made all kinds of excuses to visit the studio after that. Later, passing one of the living rooms of the suite, he was amazed, confounded to overhear Ruth and Worden in earnest conversation. Their tones were low and loving, and Worden was telling his companion how fervently he adored her.

Bliss had just completed the portrait of Miss Dubois and it had been framed and sent to her home. Only an hour previous Worden had told him cheerily: "Eva is anxious to have you call and decide on the best light position for the portrait."

Bliss was in a ferment. The apparent disloyalty of his friend, the fact that his sister had seemingly fallen in love with him, the sad conviction that he was about to see Miss Dubois for the last time depressed and crushed him. By a servant he was shown into the room at the Dubois home in which stood the portrait. With deep emotion Bliss viewed the picture. His soul was in his eyes, his entire pose that of a person struggling with emotions of no ordinary nature, and so Eva Dubois construed the presentment as she entered the room.

"Will you kindly go to the library and see papa," spoke Eva finally. "He will explain some matters to you appertaining to the picture better than I. And I will wait for you here."

There was added to the strange events of the day a final amazing disclosure for the young artist. Mr. Dubois told him that he wished to pay for the portrait, as Hugh Worden and his daughter had decided to terminate their quasi engagement.

"A good fellow, Worden," spoke Mr. Dubois freely, "but he seems to be surer of a new attraction than my daughter, who, while a good friend to him, seems to have been that only."

Eva flushed when Bliss came back to her. Neither referred to Worden or Ruth. Eva invited Bliss to her mother's birthday party. She seemed to encourage the devotion he felt for her.

He spoke to Ruth and he had a plain, clear talk with Worden, but the latter was so deeply in love this time that nothing would do but a speedy wedding. And, agreeably and willingly, both Bliss and Eva were present at the ceremony, and when they parted that night Walter Bliss fully knew that he was the real first love of the original of the beautiful portrait.





## BLACK IS A WINNER

It is generally conceded that Governor James D. Black will be an easy winner of the democratic nomination for Governor in the August Primary.

The people are for him.  
He is the logical candidate. His great service to the ticket in 1915 should not go unrewarded.  
He is 10000 votes stronger than any other candidate.  
In 1915 he reduced the republican majority in 35 counties in Eastern Kentucky, nearly 5000 votes.  
His majority over his opponent was from 4000 to 8000 more than the majority of the other members of the ticket over their respective opponents.  
He is the best campaigner, the best debater, the most pleasing speaker, by far, of any candidate offering for Governor on the democratic ticket.  
In him, Democracy has an invincible champion.

**He's a Winner—Vote For Him and Democratic Success in November!**

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President. J. E. STORMES, Vice-Prest.  
S. C. DENNY, Cashier. C. M. THOMPSON, Teller.  
J. R. HARRIS, Individual Book-keeper.

HUGH MOBLEY, General Book-Keeper.

### Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

G. B. Swinebroad, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes,  
S. C. Denny, A. T. Sanders, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

## Representative Spring Suits



All thoughts are turned toward Easter now, which is the same thing as saying all thoughts are turned toward new millinery and new suits for spring. It is a delightful custom that invites us to put on new apparel in honor of this joyous festival. Certainly nothing helps more to impress its significance on children and young people than the pretty clothes that give them so much innocent pleasure. As for women, the instinct to dress is as deeply implanted in them as the instinct for home or children.

The most important item of the spring wardrobe is the tailored suit, always the character of dress that should be worn on Easter day. It is not so easy to make a selection this spring because of the diversity of styles and materials that have been presented by those who create suits. For once in the history of tailored suits serge is chosen less often than other weaves in wool, such as trefort, duvetyn, Jersey and some novelty cloths. And again wool by no means holds the undivided attention of suit makers. New weaves in silk and fiber silk, materials that are mixtures of silk and wool, come in for a generous

share of attention. A scarcity of wool in wintertime brought these new fabrics for suits into the foreground.

But the diversity in materials is as nothing to the diversity in styles, except that skirts are uniformly long and coats generally short, suit styles have little in common. They range from perfectly straight-line models, through semi-fitted coats, to the Russian blouse. Some of the coats are belted and many of them are not. Braids are used freely and buttons well represented, but there are braided and buttonless models that are quite as smart and correct.

The waistcoat must be given special mention because it is attracting as much attention as suits themselves, and presents as wide a variety in materials and decoration. The two suits pictured, among many aspirants for favor, are correct as to length of skirt and coat, and each is provided with a little waistcoat or vestee. In details of furnishing they differ, and in style one is a blouse and the other semifitted.

*Julia Bottomley*

## CURING HAY BY USE OF TRUCKS

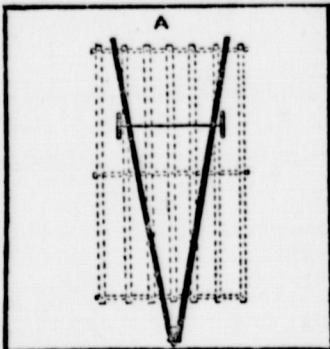
Simple, Cheaply Constructed Labor-Saving Devices Are Quite Effective.

### SIMILAR TO ORDINARY RACK

Protection Afforded From Moisture in Ground and Canvas Cover Prevents Injury From Rain—Considerable Labor Is Saved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new method of curing hay economically and effectively, even under unfavorable weather conditions, is made possible by the use of hay trucks, which are simple, cheaply constructed labor-saving devices similar to ordinary hay racks. A hay truck consists of a frame, mounted on two low wheels. A number of them are placed about the field, and are used to stack the partly cured hay on. The hay is thus protected from moisture in the ground, and a canvas cover prevents injury from rain. When the hay is to be hauled to the barn or baled no reloading is necessary, for the team can be



Main Frame of Truck (A), With Rack Indicated by Dotted Lines.

hitched to the truck. These trucks can be used to advantage when protecting bound grain from the rain until it is ready to be thrashed and for hauling to the silo, etc.

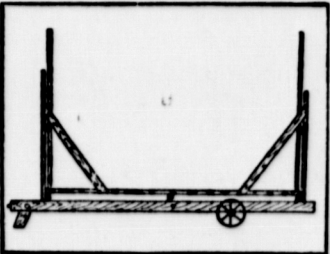
It is estimated that a truck and the necessary canvas (9 feet by 14 feet) costs about \$20.

#### How the Truck Is Made.

A hay truck 12 feet long by 7 feet wide will hold about 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of cured hay. It consists of a rack which rests on an A-shaped frame. At the rear, the frame is supported by two 16 to 20 inch wheels placed about 4 feet from the end. The front is supported by a 6 by 8-inch wooden block of sufficient length to hold the truck level. This is known as the trigger, and is fastened by a heavy bolt between the two main frame timbers near where they come together. Upright standards are placed at each end of the frame in an A-shaped position. At the top of each standard a notch is cut to receive a 2 by 4 inch ridge pole that supports the canvas covering and keeps it from lying flat on the hay, thus permitting the air to circulate freely at the top. The truck is moved by means of a 2-horse team and a 2-wheel running gear, similar to the front running gear of a low-wheeled wagon. This gear is attached to the front end of the truck by means of a long clevis pin, and when the team starts the forward movement causes the trigger to trip and drag on the ground, the weight of the load being thus shifted to the running gears. Upon reaching the barn or baling machine the team is backed a step or two, which causes the trigger to assume an upright position and again support the front end of the load.

#### How to Use the Truck.

Hay may be partly cured before it is placed on the truck to avoid danger from heating and spoiling. It is desirable to do the last third or fourth of the curing on a truck under a canvas cover, where it is protected from the sun and rain. When the yield of hay is light, it is a good plan to mow it in the morning, rake it in the afternoon and put it on the trucks in the evening or next morning, after the dew is off. When the yield is above a ton per acre, the hay should be mowed in the morning, tedded the next morning and raked in the windrows before noon, where it should be allowed to lie for about two hours before put on the trucks.



Side View (B) Showing Trigger and Position of Wheels.

The use of the hay truck effects a considerable saving in labor over the common method of cocking and loading from the cock by hand. Indeed, the hay truck method requires even less labor than that of curing in the cock and hauling to press, stack or barn with the push rake.

# BIG AUCTION FARM SALE

The John Will Poor Farm  
Of 450 Acres

Lying on both sides of the Lexington turnpike, near Bryantsville.

Monday, Aug 4th  
10:00 A. M. RAIN or SHINE  
This sale will last but 50 minutes so be on hand promptly at hour advertised.

MUSIC BY EXCELLENT BAND  
FREE--Valuable Presents and Souvenirs.

Simply as an inducement to secure a large attendance and to create some fun and amusement, mingling pleasure with business, Valuable Souvenirs and presents will be given away FREE, and whether a buyer or merely a spectator, your chance at the presents is the same, if you are on hand promptly at 10 a. m.

TERMS VERY EASY! OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

These tracts will be sold right on the ground so you can see what you are buying, and REMEMBER, there will be no by-bidding at this sale. We have been in business 10 years, and we have sold land from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and never yet have we placed a by-bidder in the crowd. In the past you have bought land at the owner's price; at this sale, you make the price, let the owner make or lose. The opportunity of a lifetime for a safe and conservative investment and AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

"YOUNG MAN, OWN A SPOT OF GROUND SOMEWHERE!"—Carnegie.

No one will disagree with us when we say that Real Estate is the Root of Riches, the basis of all wealth, and is positively bound to increase in value; millions of people being born every day, but no more real estate being made; will you place your money in automobiles, pianos, and wild cat stocks, or will you place it in the bosom of Old Mother Earth, and create a competence for your old age? Or if you are already beginning to travel down the shady side of the span of life, look back and think, if you had only followed the rule of putting all your savings in dirt? Do not say, "I'm too old;" many a fortune has been made in real estate after a man is seventy.

BUT WHAT WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO IS:

THAT:

This farm has 4 houses on it, and will be subdivided so that you can get any size tract you want:

THAT:

This farm is and always has been, a good producing one and a money maker.

THAT:

the terms on this sale are the easiest we ever heard of, 5 long years to pay for the land after the first payment is made;

THAT:

Those who stand quiet and see the other fellow own these tracts, three years from now will be crying that old song "if I had only bought at the John Will Poor Sale see what it would be worth today."

WATCH THESE TRACTS INCREASE IN VALUE.

But will you stand and watch the other fellow reap all the benefit? Get in on the ground floor and reap some of the harvest that is sure to come to the wise investor.

MEET US AT THE GRAND AUCTION SALE, MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, AT 10:00 A. M.

Ladies Always Welcome, at this Sale, Specially Invited.

The UNITED REALTY CO.  
LEXINGTON, KY. O. T. WALLACE, Gen. Mgr.

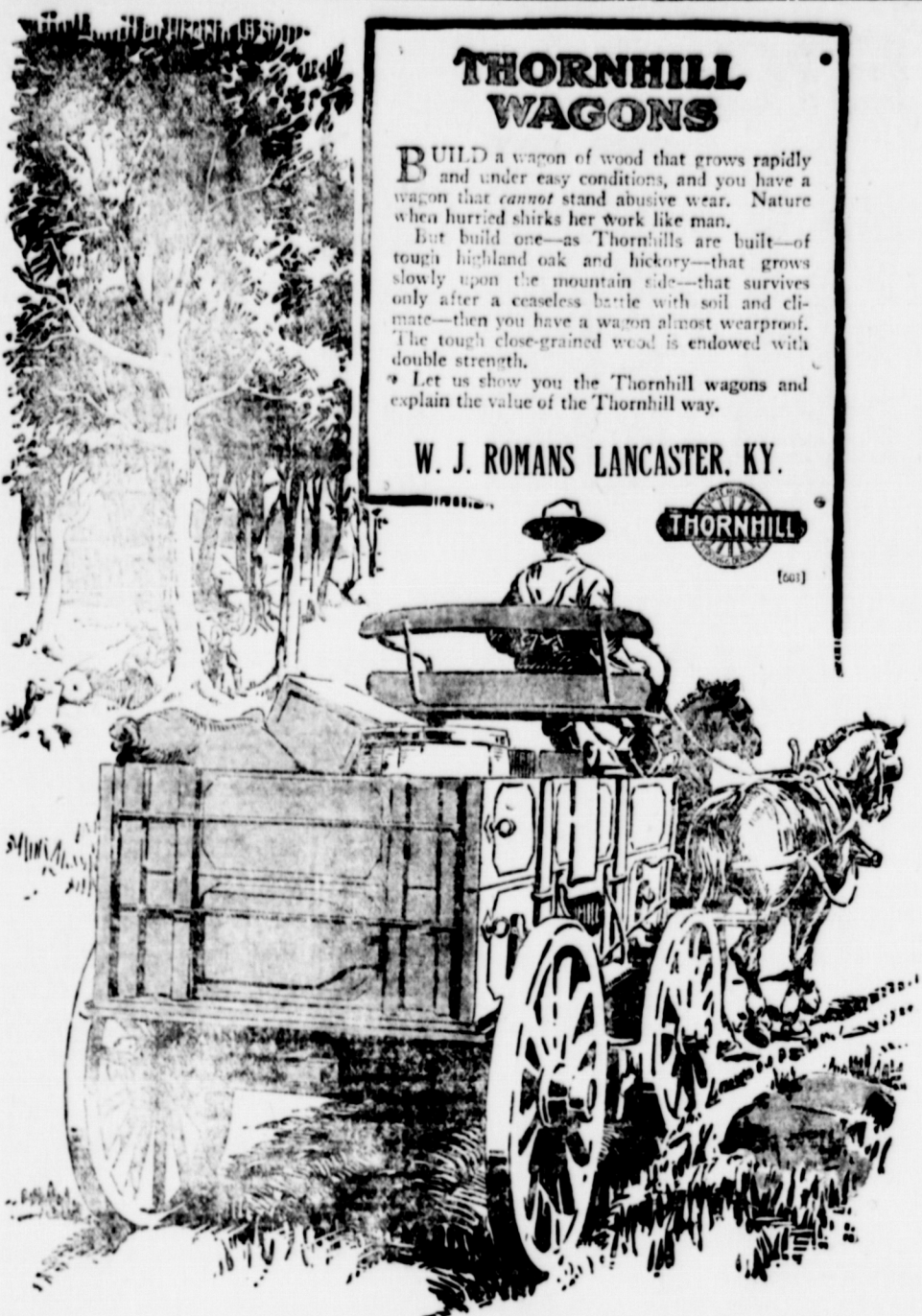


## THORNHILL WAGONS

**B**UILD a wagon of wood that grows rapidly and under easy conditions, and you have a wagon that cannot stand abusive wear. Nature when hurried shirks her work like man. But build one—as Thornhills are built—of tough highland oak and hickory—that grows slowly upon the mountain side—that survives only after a ceaseless battle with soil and climate—then you have a wagon almost wearproof. The tough close-grained wood is endowed with double strength.

Let us show you the Thornhill wagons and explain the value of the Thornhill way.

W. J. ROMANS LANCASTER, KY.



## A Loyal Friend

By RALPH HAMILTON

"In a hurry, Lee?"

"Tremendous, vital—not a minute to lose. I've just time to catch the train for Waynesboro."

"What are you going into that wilderness for?"

"Because I'm needed—badly. Tell you when I come back," and Warren Lee, about as perfect a specimen of athletic perfection as one sees in a day's journey, swung free from the half-detaining clasp of a close friend.

He was a fine, clean-cut, energetic model of manliness and strength, straight as an arrow.

He had said he was needed, which was the truth indeed, and a conception of the fact breathed in every movement of haste and resolve. Warren was one of those fortunate favorites of destiny who had been left more than enough to live on. He was always on the move—brisk, untiring and full of vim, but it was all in the line of enjoying himself. Fishing, hunting, automobiling, he admitted that his life was rather an idle one, but now that a friend was in trouble, possibly in peril, every nerve in his body responded to the call to pure, true friendship and loyalty.

Once while in college Acton Burt had risked his life for him and Warren never forgot it. He had not seen his old-time chum for two years, but when that day he learned that the young lawyer, in the midst of a lawless community had been kidnapped, his whole being sprang into action. Young Burt had become the champion and leader in the law and order group at Waynesboro. He had been foremost in fighting the outcast element among the hills, who were either moonshiners, bandits or rustlers. He had been instrumental in sending a particularly rough and ready coterie to the penitentiary. The colleagues of the latter had sworn revenge. About to abandon proximity to Waynesboro, where it was resolved to drive them from the district, the outlaws had seized the young advocate of the better class and had carried him away to some remote and secluded lair.

Warren arrived at Waynesboro and at once sought out the Burt home. He found the aged parents of Acton bowed down with woe and grief. They had not heard a word of their missing son for over a fortnight.

"And then, Madge," sobbed Mrs. Burt, and collapsed in tears.

"Our daughter," explained her husband, "four days ago she grew frantic over the failure of the town posse to locate Acton. She left a note telling us she would seek and find him, even if it was to die with him, and disappeared with her favorite horse."

"Find me another one," spoke Warren simply, "and I'll join both," and in the ardor of his resolve he brought his sinewy fist down upon the porch railing, splitting it in two. He, the man who cracked a walnut by inserting it in the bend of his arm and could hurl a hammer two hundred feet, asked only to face the whirlwind for a test of his friendship.

His ardent, his manliness, his undaunted bravery comforted the old people. Within an hour, posted as fully as was possible, Warren started out to trail the abductors. Two days, and he had not met a human being. The morning of the third he awoke with a shock. Beside him on the ground was a beautiful young girl, her loveliness rather brightened than otherwise by the pathetic disquiet that showed in her troubled eyes. Around one of her wrists was a handcuff and the connecting chain of its mate ran to that of Warren. In his sleep, Samsonlike, he had been outwitted by a sneering, burly bully who, holding him within range of his revolver, said:

"I've made you both safe. I was taking the girl to where she'll stay until her folks produce a fine ransom. She got her brother away, but we've got her. March!"

Warren was at a disadvantage, but bided his time with patience. He fancied he analyzed the situation correctly. In a quick, low whisper, he told his wondering partner in captivity who he was, and of his mission. Their guardian directed them ahead of him, his revolver still a menace. Suddenly, half-way up a steep incline, with a lightninglike turn, Warren swung out his free hand. There was a crack as of parting bones. The ruffian went flat and senseless. Warren picked up the fallen revolver. There was no time to return in hope of finding his abandoned horse.

"Run with me as fast and far as you can stand it," he spoke to his companion, and both were breathless as they finally rested half a dozen miles from the spot where they had left the outlaw. "Don't mind a little jar. We can get along better with the handcuffs apart. Hold firm now," and he seized the chain in a knotted twist. Snap! they were free.

"I felt so safe with you," fluttered Madge Burt, lifting to his her confiding eyes and Warren took her hand and thus they wandered on like some happy boy and girl.

It was just dusk when they came in sight of the lights of home, whence Acton Burt and a party of friends were just preparing to start in quest of absent sister and friend, whose journey's end meant a life journey renewed later on as loving husband and wife.

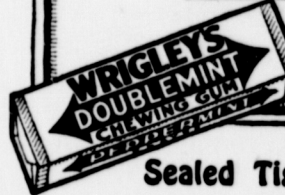
# WRIGLEYS

In the  
sealed  
package



All of its goodness  
sealed in—  
Protected, preserved.  
The flavor lasts!

**A**SK for, and be SURE  
to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in  
a sealed package, but look  
for the name—the Greatest  
Name in Goody-Land.



Sealed Tight—Kept Right

**To Clean Brass Castings.**  
Brass castings may be cleaned in a moment by dipping them into a solution of three parts sulphuric acid to three parts of nitric acid, to which after they have been mixed is added a quart of common salt, the whole being stirred until the salt has been dissolved. If this is placed in an earthenware vessel the brass castings can be dipped in it, removed immediately, and rinsed in clear water. The castings can be made as bright as new by this method and there is little trouble involved.

**Making All Unreal.**  
Insincerity in a man's own heart must make all his enjoyments, all that concerns him, unreal; so that his whole life must seem like a merely dramatic representation.—Hawthorne.

**Poetic if Not Scientific.**  
"I wonder what the moon is made of?" said little Jennie, as she paused to gaze at the large, round orb. "It ain't made of nothin'," replied her twin brother, Bill. "It's a hole in the sky for God to look through when he wants to see if we are mindin' ma."

**Exploded Theory.**  
There is little in the theory that if you make a better mousetrap than anybody else the world will beat a pathway to your door. You probably accept that theory. Very well. Who manufactures the best mousetrap on the market?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Stars and Stripes on the Sea.**  
Our flag rules one-fifth of the world's shipping now, and 46 per cent of the shipping between our own ports and others is under our own flag. Trade routes where our flag has not been seen on merchant ships for half a century are now traversed by the boats of Uncle Sam.

**Amusing Herself.**  
Elizabeth and her mother went to the city to spend the day, leaving Aunt Eleanor, a house guest, alone. Upon their return Elizabeth questioned: "Aunt Nellie, did you get lonely while we were away?" "Yes," was the reply, whereupon the little miss asked: "Then did you tell yourself a nice story?"

**Life in Bagdad.**  
At one period Bagdad had a population of two millions. Today it has dwindled to two hundred and twenty-five thousand. The desert rolls almost up to the walls of the city, for the elaborate system of canals which rendered the land capable of supporting a teeming population has been neglected.

**Ups and Downs of Life.**  
Mildred had been watching the paperhanger with so much interest that he did little that escaped her eye. When he left the first night he left all his tools, including several ladders, behind him, a fact that excited Mildred very much. As he waved good night to her she called frantically to him: "Oh, Mister Paperhanger, you're forgetting all your ups and downs."

**Uses for Tea Leaves.**  
Tea leaves are often used to dampen carpets, but they should not be too wet or left lying about long, or the color may come out of the carpet. Tea leaves, however, are valuable for various other purposes. Store them for three or four days, soak them in a pail for about an hour, then strain off the water, which is an excellent wash for all varnished paints and makes them look equal to new.

**Endurance Test.**  
Two brothers, seven and nine, were quarreling daily, and it seemed that the little one always commenced the fuss, and always got the worst of it and then cried over it. When asked why he would get hurt, the little fellow replied: "Well, I made up my mind a long time ago that some day I was going to be big enough to whip brother, and how am I going to know when I am if I don't try it every day to see?"

# STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

We are equipped with machinery to do all kinds of  
**AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE  
REPAIRING**

On all makes of Automobiles or Engines. We can furnish you with a new battery or repair your old one.

We have installed an up-to-date battery charger and are now ready for battery charging.

With our Acetylene and Oxygen Welding Machine we can weld most any broken part of an automobile, gas engine or farming machinery. At any time you need help on your Auto, Gas Engine or any other kind of machinery, call us and we will be glad to come to your rescue either day or night. No jobs too large or too small.

We also carry a large stock of auto parts for Fords and other makes of cars. We handle the New Crown Gasoline which gives more mileage than any other gasoline on the Market.

We also furnish Free Air and are equipped to Wash and Polish Autos.

Garage Open Day and Night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Patrick & Conn.

HENRY P. CONN, Chief Mechanic.

PAINT LICK, KY.

Phone 31.

## Spencerian Commercial School

A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING  
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY  
Complete Course of Commercial Vocational Training. Students secure Practical, Paying Results. Catalogue sent upon request.

## The Chi-Namel GRAINING PROCESS



By these simple operations anyone can apply beautiful hardwood effects over old soft wood or previously finished floors, doors, woodwork and furniture. Washable; heelproof; looks and wears like real hardwood finish. Costs about 3 cents per square foot. Directions on each can. Learn to grain in 5 minutes at

THE CHI-NAMEL STORE IN YOUR LOCALITY

where you are assured courteous interest and will find Chi-Namel quality-finishes for everything in the home, all made of self-leveling, water-proof, Chinese Oil by our secret process. Guaranteed for service and easiest for amateurs to apply.

THE OHIO VARNISH COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.

ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

B. F. Hudson, President, J. J. Walker, V. Pres.  
W. F. Champ, Cashier, W. O. Rigney, Asst. Cashier.  
Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier, Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Clerk.



# MR. FARMER

## PARIS GREEN

Best quality in 2 lb and 5 lb, only  
48 cents per pound.  
(Welch's Drug Department.)

## WAGONS

GOING HIGHER.

2 3-4 complete ..... \$120.00  
3 inch complete ..... \$125.00

Don't Wait Till You Need It.

## TIMOTHY SEED

Will be much higher. Take this tip and  
buy now. Our price on best quality seed  
\$6.00 per bushel.

We buy our merchandise in solid car  
load lots and sell 'em for cash, turn 'em  
over quick and save you real money. We  
are the largest retail store in the State of  
Kentucky outside of cities and sell more  
and as a result we are in position to save  
you more and give you new and up to the  
minute merchandise. Our 18 Depart-  
ments and 40 sales-people are on the job  
for you. If you have never made a trip  
through our stores you owe it to yourself  
and family to drive up the first opportu-  
nity you have—We can show you many  
interesting things in all our Departments.

We especially call your attention to  
our Men's and Ladies' Departments. The  
class of merchandise carried here would  
suit the most select of every town.

## ROOFING

advancing fast—better get yours now.  
Best galvanized today

\$6.00 per square.

Nails only \$4.00 per keg. Base, hinges,  
Barn door track and hangers accord-  
ingly. Let us sell you the entire bill.

## WHEAT DRILLS

We did save you money on Binders,  
Mowers, and Hay Balers, now we can  
do the same thing on Drills—Any kind  
you want. Get your order in now and  
be sure.

# FURNITURE

Should have a real personality—your ability to choose and your knowledge of the artistic, the refined, the practical, is certainly re-  
flected in your home furnishings.

If you want to be on the safe side and make your shopping easy and a real pleasure then allow us to help you select your wants.  
Today we have the largest assortment of high class furniture, not only in our section but anywhere in Eastern Kentucky. Folks are  
coming daily from beyond large towns and getting just what they wanted. Our prices range from the moderate to the best the mar-  
ket affords. To those who have never visited our stores we hold a genuine treat for you will be most pleasantly surprised. It is not  
far and the roads are good and we will be glad to see you.

### PIANOS

WURLITZER and  
KINGSTON.  
Both Players and Plain.  
Get our term prices. They  
will save you money.

### RUGS

All sizes and bought be-  
fore the prices advanced.  
Cres,  
Tapestry,  
Velvet.  
Axminster.  
A Look Will Convince.

### MAJESTIC

is the name of the best  
Malleable Range made.  
No exception to this state-  
ment. We can save you  
\$10.00 on one if bought  
during August. Call Us.

### DINING ROOMS

Louis XIV.,  
Queen Anne,  
Jacobean,  
All in stock on our floor.  
\$100.00 to \$275.00.

### HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinet speaks  
for itself. It is the same  
as Sterling is to Silver—  
Cash or Easy Payment  
plan. Let us show you  
and prove our Statement.

### DAVENETTES

We have just got a car  
load of Davenettes, Duo-  
folds, Davenport, etc.  
Our price is right, \$25.00  
to \$150.00. Drive up and  
see what we have.

# WELCH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.



## Canvas Shoe Bargains

Wire Fence,  
Paris Green,  
International Stock Food.

## Sander's Variety Store.

WE SELL FOR LESS.

### Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mr. George Swinebroad is visiting friends in Versailles.

Dr. J. A. Amon has been a recent visitor at Elixir Springs.

Miss Frankie Kauffman has been a recent visitor in Hustonville.

Mrs. Martha Price Frisbie is visiting Mrs. Mattie Price in Danville.

Miss Cassie Mae Burnett, of Shelbyville, is visiting Lancaster relatives.

Mrs. Mollie Chenault has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Miss Thelma Wright of Cynthia, is the guest of Miss Florence Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Pilcher, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Margaret Cook.

Mrs. Ellen Bettis is visiting her daughter, Miss Martha Bettis in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Guiley and Mr. Bob Guiley spent Sunday at Elixir Springs.

Mrs. F. P. Frisbie and Mr. Sherley Hudson have been recent visitors in Danville.

Mrs. Randolph Harris is visiting her sister in Ashland and brother in Winchester.

Miss Margaret Cook has been a recent guest of Miss Margaret Shanks in Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stormes attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilmore in Nicholasville.

Mr. Clay Miller has returned from Akron, Ohio, and accepted a position at the Puritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brayfield and daughter, Marjory, are visiting relatives in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold, of Frankfort have been visiting Lancaster relatives.

Rev. R. R. Noel, of Stanford, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Woods in Faint Lick.

Rev. J. R. Moorman and Mr. W. F. Champ have been spending several days at Elixir Springs.

Miss Mary Owsley leaves Friday for a visit to friends and relatives in Middlesboro and Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Misses Fannie and Bettie West were visitors in Danville Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. Luther Gibbs and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were in Lexington Monday.

Miss Pattie Long has returned from a two weeks visit to her brother, Mr. Emmitt Long in Madison county.

Miss Mamie Stormes Dunn has been the guest of Miss Alene Hamilton, on Cherokee road, Louisville.

Mrs. Carlton Elkin and little daughter, Emily Anne have returned from a visit to relatives in Liberty.

Miss Lela Smith, the attractive daughter of Dr. J. I. Smith, of London, is the guest of Miss Addie Crisicillis.

Miss Margaret Cook and brother, Mr. Robinson Cook, attended the dance in Versailles Wednesday evening.

Masters Robert Lillard Guiley and Collis Johnson Amon have been spending several days at Elixir Springs.

Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Elizabeth Pilcher and Mr. Robinson Cook will attend a dance in Frankfort this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crisicillis have returned from Williamsburg where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Crisicillis' relatives.

Misses Edna Berkele, Florence Johnson, Messrs Harry Rainey and Fradley Bourne visited Boonesboro, Sunday.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Sprague, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. W. R. Cook, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Mr. Robert Tomlinson, Jr., who has been overseas for a year has been honorably discharged and returned to Lancaster.

Mrs. Charlie Moore entertained very delightfully at dinner Monday, in honor of Misses Lela Smith and Addie Crisicillis.

Mrs. David Shuck and three little daughters of Jellico Tennessee, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Henderson, on Crab Orchard Street.

Mrs. James Cox and uncle, Mr. A. J. House, have returned from Persia and Dunlap Iowa, where they visited Mr. H. H. House and family.

Miss Margaret Cook attended the party given by Miss Margaret Shanks of Stanford, in honor of her visitor, Miss Mary Hocker, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ethel West Darnall, teacher of the School for the Deaf in Canada, is spending several weeks with her father, Mr. W. T. West and Mrs. West.

President G. A. Ganfield, Prof. C. G. Crooks and Prof. Sam Cheek, of Danville, were in Lancaster Tuesday, in the interest of Centre College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller and children returned to their home in Charleston West Va., Wednesday, after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller.

Mrs. J. A. Amon, Mrs. Ap Price, Mrs. Lula Johnson and Miss Bessie Guiley who have been spending the past two weeks at Elixir Springs have returned home.

Hon. William Jennings Price, minister to Panama, Mrs. H. H. Price and daughter, Vesta, of Danville, were visitors of relatives in Lancaster on Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Whittaker and son, of Yates Center Kansas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pumphrey, on Danville street, before going to Hamilton Ohio, to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Robinson, of Nicholasville, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter at their home. The child has been named Mary Lyne, for her maternal grand-mother.

Miss Mary Miller, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Marshall Denny.

Little Miss Bessie Messer of Stanford is the guest of Miss Jennie Cox.

Miss Bessie Marie Ware is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey in Stanford.

Hon. William Jennings Price of Panama, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price Monday.

Mrs. L. B. Bourne will spend the week-end in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. Joe Kelley.

Mr. Ashley Swope arrived Monday night from overseas and is the guest of relatives in Lancaster.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Cox will regret to hear of her illness at her home on Danville street.

Miss Laverne Hicks entertained at her home on the Lexington pike with a delightful croquet party Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Stephens and grand-son, Courtney Eubanks, of Covington, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Henry Simpson, of Lexington, has been spending a few days in Lancaster with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Simpson.

Mrs. John Huggins, of Nicholasville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Fred Sutton and Mr. Sutton on the Lexington road.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Forest Stapp very pleasantly surprised her with a picnic dinner at her beautiful country home, Monday.

Mrs. Forest Stapp and daughter, Helen, will leave Friday for Petosky, Michigan, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Misses Lucille Sutton and Dixie Louise Brian, Messrs Paul Stapp and Eugene Broadus attended the Harrodsburg Fair Wednesday.

Little Miss Elizabeth Mae Baer, of Louisville, who has been visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Epping, at the Kengarlan Hotel, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey and handsome little son, Harold Hardin, have returned to their home in Stanford after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cox.

Miss Addie Crisicillis and attractive visitor, Miss Lela Smith, of London, and Messrs Ben Wood and Richard Lackey motored to Boonesboro, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Mabry left Tuesday to visit relatives in Louisville for several days and during her absence her son, Horton, will be with his aunt, Mrs. Johnson Price and Mr. Price.

Mrs. James A. Reystor entertained the past week at an elegant dinner Mrs. Mote Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Cable and daughter, Margaret, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. W. M. Bolge of New Orleans.

Major and Mrs. Virgil Kinnaird have gone for a month's visit to relatives in South Carolina. They will return to Lancaster where the Dr. will be in partnership with his father Dr. J. B. Kinnaird.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph, Mrs. Marie Epping and little grand-daughter, Elizabeth Mae Baer, Mr. Adolph Joseph and Mr. Dean Zanone motored to Louisville, Saturday night and remained over Sunday with relatives.

Misses Dorothy Sprague, Harry and Patsy Kinnaird, who have been the attractive guests of Misses Kate and Lillian Kinnaird, have gone for a visit to friends in Lebanon before returning to their home in Middlesboro.

Misses Addie Crisicillis and Willie Macie Gastineau entertained at a delightful lawn fete on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Crisicillis in honor of her house guest Miss Lela Smith, of London. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Mary Owsley gave a picture show party Monday evening in honor of Miss Harry Kinnaird. After the show delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Margaret Fauleoner, Dorothy Sprague, Harry and Patsy Kinnaird.

Mr. Oakley Hilton, a former Lancaster boy, who has just returned from several months foreign service, has been visiting his brother, Mr. J. H. Hilton. Oakley is at present holding a good position at the Palace of Sweets, in Danville, and his friends here wish him success.

Miss Georgia Dunn, who received her English diploma from the College of the Bible in June and has been spending the vacation at her home in Lancaster, has accepted a position as traveling representative of the Kentucky Orphans' Home in Louisville. She is now visiting the county teachers' institute in the interest of the institution.—Lexington Herald.

Mr. J. A. Estes, of Waco, was visiting his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Ballou, of Stanford, was the guest of friends in the city last Monday.

Miss Anna Huffman has recently returned from a pleasant visit with Lexington friends.

Miss Lillie Mae Arnold has been the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. David Huffman, of Hubble.

Mr. Willie Mac Elliott had the misfortune to break his arm last week while cranking an Auburn Six.

Miss Janie Williams of the telephone exchange is taking her vacation and is visiting friends at Brock.

Misses Louise and Virginia Cromer of East Bernstad, were guests last week of their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Leavell spent Wednesday in Lexington with their sister, Miss Lucille Thompson, who is in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. "Billy" Miller has accepted a position with the Citizens National Bank and assumed his duties last week.

Miss Annie Herndon of Washington City, is expected Saturday for a visit to her father, Capt. William Herndon.

Mrs. Tom Slavin and Mrs. J. B. Woods arrived home Tuesday from a two weeks stay in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Haselden and sons, J. R. and Duncan have returned from a very delightful stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Etta Robinson was the guest Sunday and Monday of Miss Lillian and Eulalia Montgomery on Crab Orchard Street.

Miss Jamie Hill Dudley and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Dudley, of Danville are guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. Charles McRoberts, of Lagrange, was in the city this week, guests of Mr. R. E. McRoberts and Mrs. Joe R. Mount.

Mrs. Fred P. Frisbie had for her dinner guests Monday, Miss Lily D. Grant, of Norfolk, Va., and the Hon. W. J. Price of Panama.

Miss Flora Mae Price and brother Louis McClane, were the pleasant guests of Miss Callie and Mr. J. V. Scott for the week end.

Mr. W. H. Collier and Mrs. Collier, of Cleveland Ohio, are pleasant guests this week of their sisters, Mrs. Joe E. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Elkin.

Mrs. Anne Frazee Ball, of Maysville, will arrive Friday to join her sister, Mrs. Henry Lloyd, for a stay at the home of Mrs. Jack Adams.

Mrs. Eva Garrison, of Oklahoma, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Lawson, is visiting her nieces the Misses Holtzclaw, of Gilberts Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bourne, Miss Nell Bourne have been recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bourne.

Mr. Charlie Adams, who volunteered with the Barrow Unit, has been overseas for the past year or more, arrived home yesterday and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

Mrs. David D. Geiger, of West Virginia, was in Lancaster last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Rigney, and other relatives. She proceeded to Richmond to complete her visit to Kentucky relatives.

After a delightful two weeks visit with their father and relatives of the county, Misses Margaret and Nellie Scott have returned to their home in Cincinnati. They were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Nannie.

Mrs. McNeec and son, of Clinton, Mo., Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, of Louisville, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Washington City, are expected tomorrow for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Curt Robinson, on Richmond Avenue.

Word has been received in Lexington of the safe arrival of Sergt. J. W. Swope from overseas. Sergt. Swope is from Lancaster, but is well known in Lexington, where he was a student for three years in the Law College of the University of Kentucky.—Lexington Herald.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson and daughter, Miss Iva, Mrs. R. G. Pettus, Miss Gene McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thompson, Mrs. Willie C. Elam and Mrs. Hayden Leavell are spending the day in Lexington with Miss Lucille Thompson.

## TO THE PUBLIC

### Dr. M. S. Hatfield

announces that he has installed an

## X-Ray Equipment

and is now prepared to handle any cases that may be referred to him.

Office over Garrard Bank & Trust Co.

### Classified Column

#### RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word  
No ad taken for less than 20c  
in this column. No ads in this  
column charged.  
Seven insertions for the  
price of five.  
Phone orders must be paid  
promptly.

Pony harness and pheaton for sale  
cheap, call Dr. J. A. Amon.

WANTED—A small Refrigerator.  
I. P. Thompson.

FOR SALE: A sow and 10 pigs.  
1st-pd. Mrs. W. M. Smith.

LOST on the Danville pike Saturday  
afternoon, a white linen dress.  
Reward if returned to this office.

Just received a car load of tobacco  
tobacco. Better see us before they  
are gone.  
A. H. Bastia and Co.  
1c.

STRAYED from my place on the  
Buckeye pike about July 25th, a light  
red heifer with white points. Reward  
if returned to Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

For House Painting or Painting of  
any kind, I will be glad to do your  
work. A. R. Pritchett, at A. H. Bastia  
and Co. 7-31-2t-pd.

FOR SALE:—8 good U. S. Army  
Tent Flies, 12x16, at \$20.00 each.  
W. M. Cornett, Lancaster, Ky.

J. M. Metcalf, Surveyor, 25 years  
experience. Blue prints furnished.  
All calls answered promptly. Phone  
185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-tf.

FOR SALE:—About 300 bushels  
of nice Blue Grass seed at \$2.25 per  
bushel. W. M. Cornett.  
7-17-tf.

### Egg Saver.

Don't blame the hen if you haven't  
eggs this winter.  
STORMES' DRUG STORE.  
"You Must be Satisfied."  
7-24-7t.

### Seed Wheat.

For Sale, 240 bushels of "Marvel-  
ous" seed wheat, tested 60 at the  
threshing. Mrs. G. B. Rose,  
Bryantville, Ky, Phone 30  
7-24-3t-pd.

### Wanted

A good man or several men to put  
up 500 rods of fence—Woven Wire  
Fence. Want a good fence and will  
pay a good price. Phone 347-A  
Buckeye Pike. Rice and Polphrey,  
7-24-2t.

## Look

If you want your  
FARM SOLD AT  
A GOOD PRICE  
See or call,

S. A. WALKER, Mgr.  
Wakefield Walker Realty Co.  
LANCASTER, KY.

## NEW GARAGE

I have just opened up a New Garage and am ready to do  
all kinds of Auto Work and make any adjustment your car may  
need. Give me a call and be convinced. Phone 22.

## Bryantville Garage.

S. W. HALCOMB, Proprietor,

Bryantville,

Kentucky.



# Farm at Public Auction

**Tuesday, August 12th, '19**  
**AT 10 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE.**

I will sell my farm of 204 acres, known as the  
**GEORGE TARKINGTON PLACE.**

This farm consists of 8 room residence and all necessary  
 barns and outbuildings, including pair Fairbanks Standard  
 Stock Scales.

This farm has about 30 acres of virgin blue grass sod,  
 and the balance is in high state of cultivation, clover having  
 been sown each year, after wheat, and clover followed by corn.

This place is 5 miles from Danville, on a good road and  
 in a good community, being just a mile from Caldwell church,  
 and close to a school. Will sell to give possession January 1st,  
 1920, with seeding privileges this fall.

This farm is located on the head waters of Salt river, and  
 is regarded as one of the best in Boyle county.  
 Signed,

**Mrs. Elizabeth Tarkington**  
**Capt. English, Auctioneer.**

Any one desiring to look over this place before day of  
 sale can communicate with

**F. FOX CALDWELL**  
**DANVILLE, KY, AND HE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU**  
**THE FARM.**

## Yellowstone Wonders Discredited.

The first recorded visit to what is  
 now Yellowstone park was made in  
 1810 by John Colter, a trapper, who  
 took refuge there from hostile In-  
 dians. His tale of its wonders were  
 absolutely discredited.

## Stars and Stripes on the Sea.

Our flag rules one-fifth of the world's  
 shipping now, and 46 per cent of the  
 shipping between our own ports and  
 others is under our own flag. Trade  
 routes where our flag has not been  
 seen on merchant ships for half a cen-  
 tury are now traversed by the boats  
 of Uncle Sam.

## Rainy Seasons in Cycles.

According to Edward Brueckner, the  
 great Austrian meteorologist, cold  
 rainy seasons come in cycles about  
 every thirty-five years, the years near-  
 est to these partaking of their nature  
 and those furthest distant being dry  
 and hot. The year 1915 was the height  
 of one of these cold, wet cycles.

## Daily Thought.

The fearful unbelief is unbelief in  
 yourself.—Carlyle.

## Dreaming of Cats.

To dream of cats is said not to be  
 lucky. If you dream of a black cat,  
 your enemies are active; to be bitten  
 by one indicates misfortune; burglars  
 are about when a cat follows you in  
 a dream; while to dream you are  
 stroking one means, beware of false  
 friends.

## The Amazon.

The Amazon discharges the largest  
 amount of water of any river in the  
 world, and the St. Lawrence next.  
 Other interesting facts about these  
 rivers are that the length of the  
 Amazon is 3,300 miles and its width  
 varies from a few hundred feet at  
 different points to more than 100  
 miles at its mouth. The St. Lawrence  
 is 2,200 miles in length, is from one  
 to several miles wide at places to  
 ninety miles at its mouth.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
 Sunbeams of hope will drive away  
 the mists of suspense.

**Airplane Work Tiring.**  
 Workers in the "dope" room of aero-  
 plane factories are found to be affected  
 generally with a mild form of anemia,  
 but it is not sufficiently pronounced to  
 be alarming.

## "Catsup."

The word "catsup," which is spelled  
 "catsup," "catchup," "ketchup" and  
 "kitchup," is a corruption of the Chi-  
 nese word "kitlap," the name given to  
 an inferior kind of soy made in  
 China.

## Long Indian Name.

The longest geographical Indian  
 name is probably that of Lake Char-  
 o gagogmaunchaugogehobunungungu-  
 manag. This lake is in Massachusetts  
 and its name has recently been changed  
 to Lake Webster. The word is of  
 Algonquin origin and is said to mean  
 "How the south wind made a large wa-  
 ter where many blackbirds chatter."

## Expensive and Unnecessary.

The fact that of all the buttons that  
 have been given out to be testimony to  
 the wearers' participation in the  
 performance of public duty few are  
 worn should be admonition to put the  
 time consumed in the making of such  
 buttons, and the money spent to pay  
 for them, to better use.—Albany Jour-  
 nal.

## Abbreviations.

The letters I. e. are an abbreviation  
 of the Latin phrase "id est," meaning  
 "that is," and the letters e. g. an abbre-  
 viation of another Latin phrase "ex-  
 empli gratia," having the meaning of  
 "for the sake of example" and "for  
 instance." Vs. is an abbreviation of  
 the Latin word versus, meaning  
 "against." Vice versa is a phrase  
 meaning "the order or relation of  
 terms being reversed."

## Why Hair Stands on End.

When hair stands on end on the  
 back of a dog or cat when frightened  
 it is moved by tiny muscles attached  
 to the roots. The hair follicle is like  
 a little seed buried in the flesh. At-  
 tached to either side of this seed are  
 tiny muscles which run diagonally  
 through the flesh from the lower part  
 of the follicle. These little muscles  
 are like the guy ropes of a tent. They  
 are what are called the erector mus-  
 cles, and when fear or cold is expe-  
 rienced these muscles promptly tighten  
 up in such a manner as to "hoist" the  
 hair very quickly.

# FUR MEANS STYLE

Velvet Hats Also a Feature of the  
 Paris Fashions.

French Women Are Not Setting a Pace  
 For Milady of America by Wear-  
 ing Warm Clothes.

From velvet Paris next turns her at-  
 tention to furs, and it is said that  
 anything with fur on it is considered  
 tip to the minute. Furs and even vel-  
 vet hats in plenty have been seen on  
 the torrid streets of American cities in  
 summers past, so it is best not to feel  
 too self-righteous or to make too much  
 comment when Paris chooses to suffer  
 in the cause of fashion.

The scarier the fur the more in  
 vogue it is bound to be, but one does  
 not have to depend on the quantity of  
 fur that is available, for the main point  
 is that one's clothes be shaggy and  
 the means that are employed are far  
 less important. Earlier in the season  
 fringe of any and all sorts was the  
 concern, but besides the monkey fur  
 and the dripping effects obtained by  
 the use of feathers the novelties in  
 wool materials are much in demand.

There is an inexhaustible variety of  
 knitted novelties in Angora and other  
 materials, anything that can be  
 made to hang and dangle in the man-  
 ner of a long-haired fur. Many of  
 these are shown in bands, particularly  
 when the texture is suitable for use as  
 a trimming. Wool is often combined  
 with silk and metal and interwoven  
 in stripes. Following closely the ideas  
 of the designers, plaids, checks and  
 stripes are plentiful and colors are a  
 shade or two more vivid than the ma-  
 terials of late. Stripes are produced  
 by open mesh material alternating with  
 bands of the wool, the mesh being of  
 metal thread loosely woven.

Any of these knitted novelties pro-  
 vides the way for trimming either a  
 frock or a coat without the aid of fur  
 at somewhat less expense. For sports  
 clothes this form of trimming is ideal,  
 for the shades afford a dash of color  
 usually associated with such clothes.

Among other colors are dahlia, cit-  
 ron, jade, king's blue and rust brown,  
 which are used separately or in combi-  
 nations.

Gray furs are the preference of Paris,  
 but brown furs are said to be de-  
 cided upon by the majority of Ameri-



A Cape of Kolinsky, Beautifully Com-  
 bined, Affords a Fitting Wrap for  
 Cool Summer Evenings and Crisp  
 Breezes.

cas, as brown continues to be spoken  
 of for suits, and the fur will be used  
 in a color as near as possible match-  
 ing. Here is another instance of the  
 difference of opinion that is likely to  
 result in making both brown and gray  
 good and leaving the individual plenty  
 of room for choice.

## FABRIC FOR SUMMER FROCKS

Printed Georgettes and Silk Voiles Are  
 Popular; No Trimming Is  
 Required.

Printed georgettes and silk voiles are  
 being extensively used this summer,  
 and as frocks made of these materials  
 require no trimming they are a boon  
 to the home dressmaker.

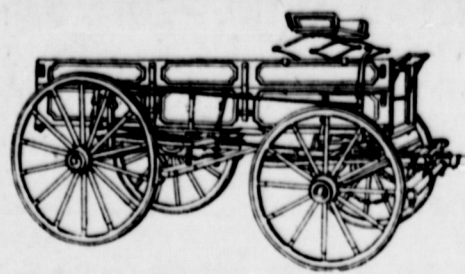
Sometimes the frocks have founda-  
 tions of crepe meteor or lightweight  
 satin or taffeta, but perhaps the most  
 popular arrangement is to use the same  
 material in a plain color as the founda-  
 tion, skillfully draping the printed fab-  
 ric over it. This makes a very light-  
 weight frock that is charming for  
 dressy wear for summer. Loosely tied  
 sashes of self material or of satin are  
 frequently used. These are tied either  
 at the back or side. Wide, flowing  
 sleeves, elbow or three-quarter length,  
 are the favorite ones.

Organdie dresses are also great fa-  
 vorites this summer, the most popular  
 style showing a plain skirt and bodice  
 finished with a wide surplice bertha  
 edged with tiny frills. The bertha or  
 surplice is drawn around the figure  
 and tied in a smart bow at the back.  
 A dress of this type is, of course, not  
 for the stout figure.

## Of Handkerchief Linen.

One of the smartest of the handker-  
 chief linen waists has a collar which  
 rolls sufficiently at the back to fit  
 successfully over the collars of tai-  
 lored coats and sweaters. Its tucked  
 jabot and collar are embroidered with  
 blue mercerized cotton in a long and  
 short sampler stitch.

# VERY and MOGUL



# WAGONS

All Kinds of Farming  
 Implements.

**Noah Marsee, Jr.**

BRYANTSVILLE, KY.

## Only What They Might Expect.

When people who are tolerably for-  
 tunate in their outward lot do not find  
 in life sufficient enjoyment to make it  
 valuable to them, the cause generally  
 is caring for nobody but themselves.—  
 J. S. Mill.

## Small Daily Task.

Nothing surely is so potent as a law  
 that may not be disobeyed. It has the  
 force of the water-drop that hollows  
 the stone. A small daily task, if it  
 be really daily, will beat the labors  
 of a spasmodic Hercules.—Anthony  
 Trollope.

## Anticipation.

The following extract from a letter  
 of thanks is cherished by its recipient.  
 "The beautiful clock you sent us came  
 in perfect condition, and is now in  
 the parlor on top of the book shelves,  
 where we hope to see you soon, and  
 your husband, also, if he can make it  
 convenient."—Boston Post.

## Cruelty in Training Birds.

Performing birds are often taught  
 by starvation. How many are aware  
 that the pretty doves that fly when  
 released to the hesperid artists, and  
 form themselves into geometrical pat-  
 terns on her head and outstretched  
 arms, are often the sole survivors of  
 hundreds which have been starved and  
 then only fed when they perched upon  
 an exact spot on the owner's arms.

## Picturesque Lisbon.

Lisbon, the westernmost of Euro-  
 pean capitals, spreads itself in leisurely  
 fashion over its 11 hills, extending  
 for more than five miles along the  
 shores of the famous Rada de Lisbon,  
 and for more than three miles inland.  
 Beyond the narrow channel leading  
 out of the Rada through which flow the  
 waters of the Tagus lies the open sea,  
 and some 500 miles away over the hori-  
 zon to the west are the Azores.

## Story of the Mirror.

From the twelfth to the fifteenth  
 century small mirrors, carried in the  
 pocket or attached to the girdle, were  
 regarded as indispensable adjuncts to  
 ladies' toilets. The pocket mirror was  
 a circular plaque of polished metal fixed  
 in a shallow box and covered with  
 a lid.

## Fortune Awaits Inventor.

"Untearable" linen has long been  
 the dream of many people, but al-  
 though experiments have often been  
 made, the way to weave an indestructi-  
 ble cloth is still unknown, and no  
 one has claimed the fortune which is  
 awaiting the inventor who solves the  
 mystery.

## World's Highest Peaks.

The highest mountain peak in North  
 America is Mt. McKinley, in Alaska,  
 whose altitude is 20,300 feet, and the  
 highest in South America, Mt. Acon-  
 cagua, in the Andes, on the border of  
 Chile and Argentina, 23,000 feet. The  
 highest mountain in the world is Mt.  
 Everest, in the Himalayas, in Asia.  
 Its altitude is 29,002 feet. There are  
 several hundred mountain peaks in the  
 Himalayas 20,000 feet or over, running  
 to an altitude of 28,278 feet.

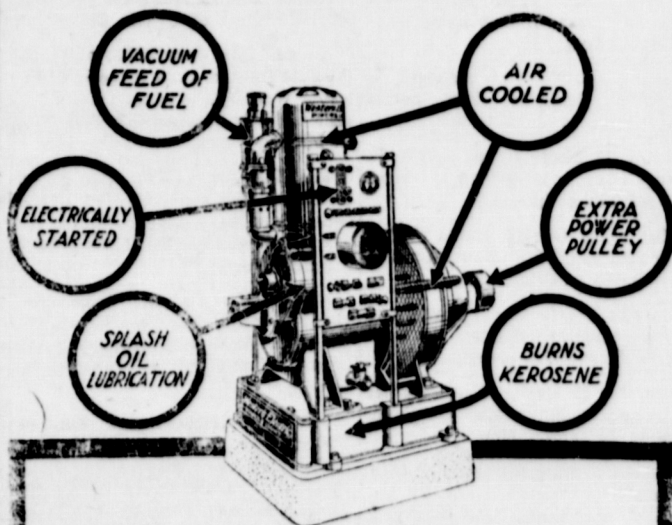
## Gipsy Language.

The language of the Gipsies, Ro-  
 many, is said to be Hindoo dialect  
 derived from Sanskrit. Ethnologists  
 pretty well agree that the Gipsies are  
 descendants of an obscure Hindoo  
 tribe. The popular belief that Gipsies  
 are descendants of the Egyptians has  
 no other basis than the similarity of  
 the two words. The word "Gipsy" as a  
 matter of fact, is from the Bohemian,  
 and means "vagabond." The first Gips-  
 ies appeared in England early in the  
 sixteenth century, but were found in  
 eastern Europe at least two centuries  
 earlier. They are now scattered all  
 over the world.



A truly remarkable tire that represents the most  
 economical purchase in the market. See the  
 KELLY CORD and FABRIC Tires on hand at a  
 KELLY DEALER.

**STORMES DRUG STORE,**  
**PAINT LICK GARAGE.**



**Its exclusive  
 features make  
 it "trouble-proof"**  
**Western Electric  
 POWER & LIGHT**

THIS direct-connected type of Western Electric  
 Power and Light is practically automatic in  
 its operation—a child can operate it.

Dependable electric service night and day for  
 your farm.  
 See this plant in operation.

**BASTIN BROTHERS**



11

# HAIL SPELLS DESTRUCTION

I am writing a combined policy that should attract every tobacco grower in the county. It gives you protection in the field against HAIL, and in the barn against FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM AND TORNADO. This policy automatically covers your first load into the barn. For instance, if by chance you should happen to have a load in the barn and a storm arises with hail and lightning, and your crop is destroyed in the field by hail and your barn is struck by lightning (this happened twice last year) burning same, you will collect for damage done by Hail as well as your load in the barn.

I also wish to announce that I can now give you \$200.00 an acre protection in the field against Hail. Several have asked for this and I have had to refuse until today, but I have it for you now.

## HAIL RATES.

\$50.00 per Acre in field and \$200. per acre in Barn for four months at \$7. per acre.  
\$100.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$10.00 per acre.  
\$200.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$17.00 per acre.

## TORNADO RATES.

\$50.00 per acre against Hail with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$6.40 per acre.  
\$100.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$9.40 per acre.  
\$200.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$16.40 per acre.

From all available indications it looks as if Tobacco will be as high this year, if not higher, than last, as few planted as much as last while others not any at all, so why not spend a few dollars and protect you.

Policies go into effect at noon (12 o'clock) Thursday, July 10th, so act at once. Either phone, write or see me at the GARRARD BANK or KENGARLAN HOTEL.

**THE TREATY UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO.,**

Will Protect you.

SOLICITORS—Charley Thompson and Smiley Hill.

# R. T. PEDDICORD

THE GENERAL INSURANCE MAN.

# To-day Is Here!

## USE IT

There are many of you that own Auto's but there are few of you who realize the chance you run when you are operating your Auto.

A few minutes time investigating this protection may save you many minutes of worry.

Look up your old policy and see if you have enough insurance on your property. Your property is worth more now than ever before.

# Farm Loans

If you need money see me.

Compare the Continental with (\$10,000,000.00 Capital) the other available companies writing fire insurance.

Don't forget the places to find me—at the Garrard Bank and Trust Company, or The Kengarlan Hotel.

## MORE OF THE DOG LAW.

### AS Seen From The Dog Owners Standpoint.

Mr. Walker Says He's Through And Has Nothing More To Say.

The following article from the pen of Mr. Woods Walker was handed us several weeks ago, but not until this time could we find space to run it. We gladly submit it to our readers.

Editor Central Record, Lancaster, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:—

Replying to Professor Lloyd's article in June 5th issue of your paper would submit the following.

As to paying losses, I have not changed my mind, in the least, never the less, Prof. Lloyd, to the contrary. My contention was from the first that every penny of the dog tax be applied to the losses, and if this did not suffice, the County to make up the deficit, and pay same when claims were proven and presented.

Professor Lloyd says, "It may be possible that the law in question would be as well enforced if fees to officials were less" I admire his candor. An honest confession is good for the soul." Prof. Lloyd says, "Something is causing this law to be more generally enforced than any other dog law, ever was in Kentucky."

This shows how little he knows about the enforcement of it. There are requirements in the law, absolutely unenforced, and no effort whatever being made to enforce same.

His contention that this dog tax, money is the "sheep raisers own money" to use as they please, is groundless. What claim have they on it, further than being paid for sheep losses. Doesn't the law provide that any surplus, after paying losses belongs to the school fund. I reckon those Madison County farmers who had losses, during January 1919 and have been told they will have to wait until 1920 to get their claims, feel that part of the fund at any rate, does not belong to the sheep raisers. In answer to my question, "how much sooner would this law become self supporting if half of income from tax was not paid out for other purposes."

Prof. Lloyd says "judging from the experience of Madison County, not nearly so soon, never in fact" Now Prof. Lloyd makes this assertion, yet gives no reasons for same. I suppose he expects us to take his word for it, as he has in a number of other cases.

The Professors interpretation of the law is all right if it would stand the test, yet he is sadly in need of facts, as evidence of which, I want to offer, a letter written by the Assistant Attorney General, to the Commissioner of Agriculture,

"April 24, 1919.

Hon. Mat S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture, Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

In your letter of the 15th inst, you ask whether Section 29 of Chapter 112, Acts of 1918 means that claims filed in 1918 shall be paid in full, whether there is sufficient money in the 1918 dog fund to take care of the same. Section 15 of the Chapter provides for the creation of a County live stock fund and, it further provides as follows:

"All monies at present in the 'dog fund' derived from taxation of dogs, under the existing law, shall be turned into said fund, all bills incurred under this act, OR DUE AT THE TIME OF THE PASSAGE OF THIS ACT, shall be paid out of said fund". Section 29 of the same Chapter, provides, in part, as follows, "Any valid claims or parts thereof for loss or damage of sheep, horses, mules, cattle, or swine, which have accrued under any general or local laws, at any time prior to the passage of this act, shall not abate by reason of the repeal of such general or local act, but shall be paid out of the same fund of the proper County."

This appears to make it conclusive that it was the intention of the General Assembly that all valid subsisting claims, under the old law, were intended to be provided for under this act, and that they were to be paid in full. It would have been difficult for the General Assembly to have expressed this idea more clearly than the sections above referred to have expressed it and, I am of the opinion that the claims accruing in 1918 should and must be paid in full, although it may require some of the fund collected in 1919 in order to carry out this provision of the law."

Yours very truly,

Assistant Attorney General.

The County Clerk of Madison

County has just told me, that no claims for damage, occurring in 1919 would be paid until 1920, under this opinion of Assistant Attorney General.

Now Prof. Lloyd says that on March 31st 1919 the amount of money accruing to the sheep fund of Garrard County, after accounting for all money received and spent under the operation of the new dog law is \$223.93 more than the entire sheep fund of 1918. Now Prof. Lloyd knows this statement is misleading, as on March 31st he knows there is a large amount of expense not accounted for at that time, and cannot be known what it will amount to, until December 31st 1919.

Any Sheriff or County Clerk will tell you that it is impossible to defray all these expenses in enforcing this law, for less than 50 per cent of the entire tax collected, and under these circumstances, I make the same statement, I made before, that Garrard County had more money to pay sheep losses, in 1918 than she will have in 1919, nevertheless, Prof. Lloyd says this is contrary to facts. Now I am deeply obliged to Prof. Lloyd for his attempted explanation, of why a \$25.00 Kennel Tax, is about half, of what it would have been this year, under the old law. Perhaps he had made it plain to himself, but I am afraid, to no one else. What dog tax I paid in 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918 has nothing whatever to do with this matter. The fact is, I kept a small pack of running dogs, until the last 12 or 18 months. Since then I have organized a Kennel, and have or probably would have from 50 to 75 dogs, during the year. Now in this connection, Prof. Lloyd says I should be more careful and less hasty. Thanks for his unsolicited advice, for while possibly incapable to impart same, yet one should appreciate the effort. Prof. Lloyd says, "under the new law, a dog is subject to taxation, the moment he is born, ranging from 1 to 4 dollars. This is true, yet is it commendable? Suppose I own a bitch, and have paid \$2 license on her, for the year 1919. Suppose on December 31st 1919 she should whelp a litter of 6 puppies, all females, then on that day, there would be a tax of \$24.00 due on that litter, and again, the next day, January 1st, 1920 there would be another \$24.00 due on this litter thus making a total of \$48.00 due on this litter of

Pups the only two days old.

Another matter that, that I wish to refer to, and which I should have spoken of, while discussing Madison County Tax. The County Clerk of Madison County, told me he paid \$167.80 to his Editor for publishing a list of those listing dogs, and the sex and number of dogs listed. Why is this necessary? The same identical list can be found in the Clerks Office, as furnished him by the County Assessor. This same County Clerk said to me, that on account of the dog tax, his office would pay him \$800.00 more money, this year, than last. He further said that 15 cents for each license, instead of 25 cents would pay the County Clerk amply. This with practically \$300. paid out, in the same County, for killing dogs, is where some of the "leaks" are. Now Prof. Lloyd draws the conclusion, from his statement, in a previous article, "that the Kentucky Sheep Growers Association framed this law", that I accuse the Kentucky Sheep Growers Association of graft, but says my statement would have more weight, had I pointed out in what shape or manner, they were grafters. Now he will pardon me for contradicting him, I have never laid the charge of graft, at any certain persons door, but I will say this, that if the County Assessors or County Clerks, maintained a lobby, at Frankfort, during the last Legislature, I never heard of it. If Prof. Lloyd will refresh his memory a little, I believe he will admit that he was the gentleman who first made use of the word "Graft" when he said, "all of us have seen so much of graft, that we are constantly expecting it". Now Prof. Lloyd raises the issue whether any man owning 50 dogs "is just the man to say the last word in regard to the provisions of a much needed law, to promote sheep raising, by restricting dogs". The no doubt is true, and yet I flatter myself, that I am just as nearly qualified, as the Professor who never owned a sheep. Now Prof. Lloyd dwells at length on the patriotism of growing wool and raising sheep. Does it require an unusual amount of patriotism to grow 65 cent wool and 18 cent lambs? And is there any more patriotism in raising 65 cent wool and 18 cent lambs, than in raising 20 cent Hogs and 18 cent cattle? Now no one admires true patriotism more than I, yet this has been camouflaged until worn

thread bare. Cut the price of wool from 65 cents to 20 cents and lambs from 18 to 8 cents, then how many of us, would have patriotism enough to continue to raise wool and sheep, especially if cattle were worth 18 cents and hogs 20 cents.

Now it is unpatriotic, for a man to want his dog protected, even though he is paying a higher rate of taxation or him, than any other property, yet lets see if there "are not others". Lets investigate Prof. Lloyd's patriotism along this particular line. He admits he is a farmer, yet does not own a sheep, nor ever owned one. He does not say how long he has been farming, yet we presume, at least, since we have been at war with Germany. Now in all this time, during this distressing need of wool, Prof. Lloyd, has never made an effort, to help supply this need. And why hasn't he? He tells us himself, in his last article. "I would like to own some, but am afraid to. Am afraid a dog might kill one, like they did my neighbors Mr. Price". Where is your patriotism Professor? Can't take a chance on a dog killing one of your sheep, when our soldiers needed wool blankets so badly. I am afraid Professor, that if others had not had more patriotism than some of us, our boys would have had to use cotton blankets in trenches. Tis an easy matter to be patriotic when at the same time we are increasing our bank account, but let the tide turn, and our patriotism begins to wane. Now no doubt Prof. Lloyd feels there are reasons satisfactory to himself, why he should raise biscuit for the boys in the trenches, instead of wool and mutton, and he has a right to say in what way he will help to serve. I don't blame him, for dogs can't get his biscuit, before the soldiers do, and they might get one of his sheep.

In conclusion I would say, that I accept Prof. Lloyd's "Olive Branch", in identically the same spirit, in which he offers it. I have no grievance whatever with him, yet to be perfectly frank, I have frequently wondered "just where" he gets into this controversy as he terms it. I knew from the beginning, he was no dog owner, and I rightly conjectured, he was no sheep owner. Then under the circumstances, wouldn't it show a refined, considerate and gentlemanly instinct, to let the dog men and sheep men, settle their own grievances?

Thanking the Editor of this paper, for so courteously extending space to my articles, I promise not to further impose upon him.

Very Respectfully,  
WOODS WALKER.

### Oldest Living Thing.

The oldest living thing in the world is thought to be the famous cypress in the churchyard of the village of Santa Maria del Tule, a few miles from Mexico city. Experts have estimated its age as between five and six thousand years. It is said to have been a sapling two hundred years old when Cheops built the great pyramid. —Exchange.

### The Unknown Quantity.

When a thing like that happens a man does not know exactly where he is or how he feels. The largeness and the smallness of the world amaze him; the mystery of life bewilders him; he is confused in the presence of the unknown quantity. How he behaves, what he says or does, depends entirely upon instincts beyond his control. This is what happened to Richard when he heard the voice of Carolina.—Henry Van Dyke.

### Arctic Night.

Viewed solely as a matter of optics, the Arctic night is as dark as any night. Explorers in high latitudes say, however, that there are many alleviations of the obscurity. The stars flash keenly, the moon comes along in a regular succession of phases, the snow surface relieves the gloom under conditions of the utmost absence of light, and the aurora borealis is the finest kind of illuminant. Explorers all agree that their men pass the winter night without much difficulty if only there are means of amusement.

### Garrard Circuit Court.

Geo. Broadbuss' Adm'r, et al. Pliffs.  
VS—NOTICE.  
Geo. Broadbuss' Hrs and Creditors,  
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sit in his office in Lancaster Ky., on

AUGUST 5th, 1919, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., to receive and hear proof on claims against the estate of George Broadbuss, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate will file the same properly verified according to law before said date.

W. H. BROWN, M. C. G. C. C. 24-2t.



**Daily Thought.**  
"Whatever is, is in its rightness just—  
—Hamlet.

**Daily Thought.**  
Words without thoughts never to  
—Hamlet.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
Who depends upon another man's  
table often dines late.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
The principal foundations of all  
states are good laws and good arms.

**Incredible.**  
Wise men say that if we could see  
ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't  
believe it.—Tit-Bits.

**Nerves-of-Smell Note.**  
In spite of the vast mechanical im-  
provements of the age, the best alarm  
clock is still the sweet perfume of  
frying ham and eggs.—Toledo Blade.

**Kidd a New.**  
The redoubtable Old Kidd lived  
about 200 years ago in a house that  
stood on the present site of 119-121  
Pearl street, New York City.

**Seek to Retain Old Friends.**  
The years have taught some sweet,  
some bitter lessons—none wiser than  
this: to spend in all things else, but of  
old friends to be most miserly.—  
—L. W. H.

**Only Action That Counts.**  
"I ain't got no time," said Uncle  
Eben, "to listen to de man dat tells  
me I ain't appreciated, unless he kin  
step forward his ownself an' gimme a  
better job."

**A Little Girl's Problem.**  
The father of a little girl I know is  
a Methodist, and her mother an Epis-  
copalian, and the poor child never  
knows, in saying her prayers, whether  
to end them with "Amen" or "Ah-  
men."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Monkeys Hard to Train.**  
Performing monkeys seldom live  
more than a few months. Many of  
them die of fright while being trained,  
and it is consequently necessary for  
trainers to keep a large number of  
animal understudies.

**Very Old Banknote.**  
The longest time during which a  
note has remained outside the Bank  
of England is 111 years. It was one of  
£25, and it is computed that the com-  
pound interest during that long period  
amounted to no less than £6,000.

**Success Depends.**  
"Opportunities," said Thomas Edison, "is  
like race horses. Don't miss plenty of  
'em. De success of de trick depends  
on pickin' de right one."

**First U. S. Stamp.**  
Stamps were issued by postmasters  
as early as 1845, but the first official  
United States stamps were issued in  
1847.

**The Truly Wise.**  
He who has obtained any amount  
of knowledge is not truly wise unless  
he appropriates it and can use it for  
his need.—Dr. John Brown.

**Education the Only Road.**  
Education alone can conduct us to  
that enjoyment which is at once best  
in quality and infinite in quantity.—  
—Forance Mann.

**Strong Family Resemblance.**  
"Contentment," remarked Stubbins,  
"am a mighty thing; de only trouble  
'bout it is it's kin' o' habd to 'stin-  
guish from Jos' plain laziness."—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

**Musical Taste.**  
Composer—"I've got a new song  
that's bound to make a hit." Concert  
Manager—"Any sense in it?" "None  
at all." "Any fun in it?" "Not a bit."  
"Any music in it?" "Not a note."  
"Quite right! You've got a success!"

**Taking Up Our Time.**  
Sometime we are going to figure up  
how many hours a day of our telephon-  
ing time is devoted to listening patient-  
ly to sweet voices saying that they  
know they ought not to disturb us at  
our work.—Ohio State Journal.

**Dogs of War.**  
On July 28, 1838, General Zachary  
Taylor, afterward president of the  
United States, requested the govern-  
ment to furnish him with bloodhounds  
to be used in hunting the Seminole In-  
dians of Florida. He was furnished  
with the dogs.

**Long Railway Tunnel.**  
The longest railway tunnel on the  
American continent is the Rogers  
Pass tunnel on the Rocky Mountain  
division of the Canadian Pacific line,  
which is five miles in length and runs  
under Mt. Macdonald, in the Selkirk  
range. It was constructed at a cost of  
more than \$10,000,000. Previous to its  
being put through, the Hoosac tun-  
nel on the Fitchburg division of the  
Boston & Maine railroad, 4 3/4 miles in  
length, was the longest tunnel in  
America.

**Delicate Anemone.**  
Anemone means "windflower," and  
is so called because it is so delicately  
poised that it sways with the lightest  
motion of the atmosphere.

**Sex Differences.**  
When it is a man getting a set of  
false teeth, he is afraid he is not go-  
ing to be able to eat with them; if it  
is a woman, she is afraid she will not  
be able to talk.—Houston Post.

**Not Done In That Reckless Way.**  
Minden Courier—"A few years ago  
Mr. — spent \$2.50 for advertising  
without drawing any crowd to his  
store, so he is convinced that it  
doesn't pay."—Boston Transcript.

**Chance for Inventors.**  
A prize of \$10,000 is offered by the  
Walnut Growers' association to any  
one who will invent a satisfactory ma-  
chine for branding the shell of each  
English walnut in a yearly \$10,000,000  
crop.

**Woman's Brainiest Age.**  
A woman's brain reaches its great-  
est weight about the age of twenty-  
five, while in the case of a man, this  
does not occur until ten years later.  
This explains the assertion that a  
woman at the age of twenty-one is in  
a better position to give a matured  
judgment than a man at the same age.

**Solomon's Fountain.**  
Water from King Solomon's "Sealed  
Fountain," seven miles from Jeru-  
salem, is conveyed to the city through  
modern iron pipes part of the way,  
and the remainder of the distance by  
an ancient sluiceway known as Solo-  
mon's aqueduct.

**Didn't Quite Understand.**  
Little John and his mother were  
visiting at the minister's home one  
day, when John picked up a Testa-  
ment from the table. The minister's  
wife said: "You must not play with  
that book, for it is God's book." A  
week later, while at the minister's  
home again, he spied the book and  
said: "Why doesn't God come and get  
his book?"

**Guarded Natural Resources.**  
"The Indians of Kentucky," says Dr.  
Clark Wissler, "were in the habit of  
burning off forest areas regularly so  
as to provide pasture for the buffalo,  
thus enticing him to remain in the  
country." Again, the Indians living in  
the regions where wild rice grows,  
were observed to take certain precau-  
tions to protect the rice beds, even to  
facilitating their growth."

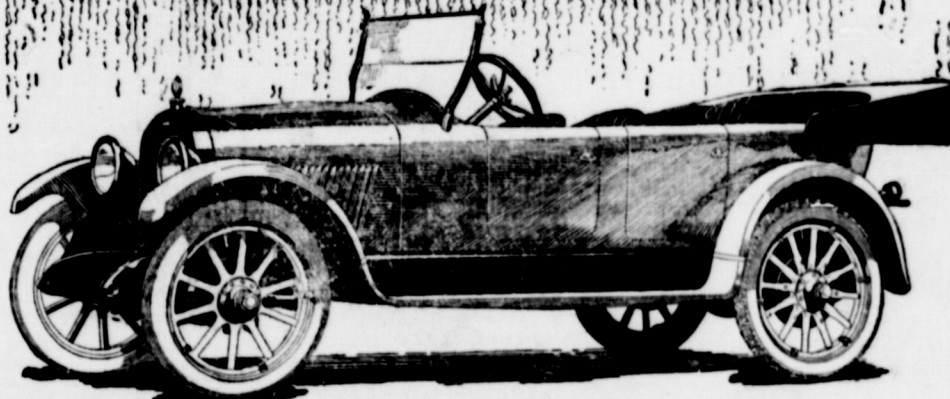
## Lexington

### The Perfected Six

IN order to fully appreciate the  
success Lexington has achieved in  
perfecting the dependable six cylinder  
type of car, one must take the wheel  
and observe—

The smooth, silent starting; the  
quick get-away; the rhythmic flow and  
ebb of power, highly responsive to  
your wish; the emergency brake that  
operates with one finger; the complete  
confidence and restfulness one enjoys  
whether taking a hill on high or inching  
through traffic.

Let us demonstrate this remarkably  
good car—it is a sound investment.



MARION D. JOHNSON

Lexington Motor Company Connersville, Ind.; U. S. A.

# Public Sale of Farm

Having purchased another farm, I will sell at public auc-  
tion my place on the Poor Ridge pike, five miles from Lancas-  
ter and known as the "Buck Carter" place, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th**

At Ten o'clock rain or shine.

This farm contains as a whole about 106 acres, with the  
following improvements: Dwelling, two story, six rooms and  
two halls, and another practically new Bungalow, containing  
four rooms, good front porch and splendid cistern at the door;  
Three good tobacco and stock barns, capable of holding about  
nine acres of tobacco; and all necessary outbuildings.

The farm is well watered, with everlasting springs and  
wells, suitable for tobacco, corn and other grain and very pro-  
ductive, being sand stone land, the kind that brings the bright-  
est qualities of tobacco.

The farm will first be sold in two tracts and then as a  
whole, the one bringing the best price, being accepted.

Tract number one, contains the main dwelling and about  
66 acres of land, with stock and tobacco barn.

Tract number two, will contain about 40 acres, with Bun-  
galow, tobacco barn and other improvements.

Possession given January 1st, 1920, or sooner if arrange-  
ments can be made. Purchaser will be given seeding privi-  
leges this fall.

This farm will absolutely sell without limit or by-bid.  
Those desiring to look at property before day of sale will be  
gladly shown over place.

TERMS of the sale will be announced on that date and  
will be liberal.

**Stephen L. Walker.**

Phone No. 329-Y.

Lancaster, Ky, Route 3.

CAPT. A. M. BOURNE, Auctioneer.

### Street Hats of Much Distinction



Hats of such exquisite lines as those  
that are pictured here prove that in  
tailored hats, above all else, the line is  
the thing with which to catch the  
fancy of the chic American and all  
her admirers. Three graceful shapes,  
two of them having a bandeau, portray  
three widely different styles, and each  
emphasizes that simplicity of trim-  
ming is a virtue in street hats—some-  
thing that they cannot afford to ignore.

All of these hats are of black lisse, a  
soft but brilliant braid, and all of them  
reveal the unevenness of sewing,  
which is a pretty characteristic of the  
styles. This roughness, or "bump-  
iness," as it has been called, is much  
admired.

These hats are designs suited to  
younger matrons. The very spirited  
model at the right has a narrow brim,  
guiltless of curves or rolls, and is faced  
with crepe georgette. Bands of fancy  
black braid wander around and over  
its crown. But that which claims in-  
stant admiring attention for this  
model is the effectiveness of the feath-  
er trimming. Two fans of imitation  
gourds are mounted at the back. They  
reminde one of a proud and graceful  
crest such as nature places on the  
heads of beautiful birds.

The hat at the left has a soft crown  
of satin and a sweeping brim of lisse,  
mounted on a deep bandeau. The  
brim looks as if it were set on a satin  
cap. A long, curved quill of glycerined

ostrich makes a wonderful trimming,  
following the graceful curves of the  
brim and lengthening its lines.

The hat below is one of the new  
bandeau hats with brim rolling up-  
ward at the left and dropping sharply  
at the right. There is something very  
roughish and decidedly chic in this  
droop over the right eye. Some wag  
has affirmed that the ladies are wear-  
ing only one eye this season, and  
sometimes both eyes are almost lost  
in the shadow of close-fitting, drooping  
brims. But in spite of this charming  
eccentricity, the hat pictured is a dig-  
nified model with three glycerined os-  
trich plumes at the back.

*Julia Bottomley*

#### Ornaments of Ribbon.

Ribbon, from the widest to the nar-  
rowest, is used with charming effect  
in the simplest of hat decoration.  
There are all sorts of coquettish cock-  
ades and other ornaments made in  
narrow ribbon, while large, perfectly  
flat bows are applied in groups to the  
crowns of both large and small hats.

#### Many Apron Effects.

Summer dresses show a number of  
apron effects. These apron-tunics,  
sometimes in tiers shaped like a Ma-  
son's apron, are trimmed with frills,  
beads, plaiting, lace, etc.

#### To Drive Moths From a Piano.

When moths get into a piano the  
best means of ejecting them is to  
make up a mixture of turpentine, ben-  
zoline and oil of lavender, and squirt  
this inside the instrument with a  
scent spray. Use seven parts of ben-  
zoline to one of turpentine; add a few  
drops of lavender to each ounce.

#### The Husband in Charge.

Wife—"Considering how long I've  
been away, I think you might have  
made some preparations to receive  
me." Husband—"You do me injus-  
tice, my dear. I have had the library  
and parlor thoroughly cleaned and  
aired." Servant (interrupting)—  
"Please, sir, the man has come with  
a barrow for them empty bottles."

#### A Nincompoop.

"Nincompoop" is a most entirely sat-  
isfying and refined way of calling a  
person a fool or blockhead or a sim-  
pleton. It is a corruption of the Latin  
phrase "non compos mentis"—not  
sound of mind. Besides being satisfy-  
ing and refined it has a classical origin  
in addition.

#### Steel and Iron.

Steel is a kind of iron which can  
easily be hammered out thin without  
cracking and can be made extremely  
hard by being heated and then cooled  
quickly. It is different from ordinary  
iron because of the amount of carbon  
in it. Wrought iron contains less car-  
bon than steel and so it cannot be  
made so hard; cast iron contains more  
and so is brittle.

#### Deaf and Dumb Language.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says:  
"We have conversed by signs with  
deaf people from all parts of the Brit-  
ish Isles, from France, from Norway  
and Sweden, Poland, Finland, Italy,  
Russia, Turkey, the United States and  
found that they are indeed a world-  
wide means of communication."  
Deaf people in America converse with  
Red Indians with ease, thereby show-  
ing how natural the generality of even  
deaf signs are."

#### When Tobacco Was Taboo.

In 1638 the Massachusetts general  
court ordered, a writer comments,  
"that no man shall take any tobacco  
within 20 poles of any house, or so  
near as may endanger the same." In  
1798 an act was passed forbidding the  
carrying of fire through the streets ex-  
cept in a covered vessel, smoking, or  
having in one's possession "any lighted  
pipe or segar" in the streets or on the  
wharves. The penalty was \$2. If the  
offender was in a ropewalk, the pen-  
alty was from \$5 to \$100. This pro-  
hibition of 1798 was not repealed until  
1880.